

MICHIGAN BEER BILL ON SENATE FLOOR

STATE PRISON BOARD NAMED BY GOVERNOR

"HOUSE CLEANING" IS EXPECTED TO SAVE MILLIONS

BY GILBERT T. SHILSON
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Lansing, April 11 (AP)—Governor Comstock will appoint a new state prison commission Wednesday. At the same time he will accept the resignations of all members of the present commission, including that of John W. Miner, of Jackson, chairman. Miner requested that he be relieved, the governor said.

The new commission will be made up entirely of state officers closely connected with prison and welfare work. The governor will sit with it in most of its deliberations, his idea being to "stay close to its activities." He expects to make savings amounting to millions of dollars and to bring about drastic changes in prison practices.

Old Members Resign

The appointees to the new commission will be Edward N. Frensdorff, director of prison industries, W. Alfred Debo, parole commissioner, Burnett J. Abbott, secretary of the state administrative board, and W. S. Carpenter, state welfare director. The four state officials will replace five present members—Miner, Walter Gries, of Marquette; Clark Wilbur, of Grand Rapids; Coleman C. Vaughn, St. Johns, and Charles B. Van Dusen, of Detroit.

The new commission will be established in conformity with recommendations to the governor by Isiah Leebow, New York attorney and close friend of the governor. Leebow's resignation was commended as the governor's personal representative to study conditions in the penal institutions.

Appoint Wardens

He proposed that in addition to the four state officers to be appointed by the governor a new office, to be known as "emergency welfare director," be created. In addition to devoting himself largely to prison welfare the suggested new officer would serve as the fifth member of the prison commission. Governor Comstock said the office may be created later, when he would increase the membership of the commission to five.

The governor plans to call the first meeting of the new commission probably shortly after April 15. Rumors that the wardens of some institutions might be displaced reached here, but the governor said that will be a matter for the commission to recommend. The law provides that wardens are to be appointed by the commission with the approval of the governor.

"I expect through the new commission to co-ordinate prison practices and expenditures so millions of dollars may be saved," the governor said. "There are countless economies that can be made. Each prison, and most other state institutions maintain

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Lansing Street Cars Supplanted By Buses

Lansing, Mich., April 11 (AP)—At a special meeting of the city council tonight motor bus service by the Peoples Transport Corp., of Muskegon, was ordered to supplant the city's street railway service.

Motor buses will start operations tomorrow morning, it was announced.

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate westerly winds; fair to partly cloudy Wednesday.	
LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair, slightly warmer in south portion Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy.	
UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy to cloudy Wednesday and Thursday; probably local snows Wednesday night or Thursday; little change in temperature.	
At	Low
ESCANABA	7 P. M. 24 Hours
35	33
Temperatures—Yesterday	
Alpena	36 Marquette
Boston	40 Memphis
Buffalo	48 Milwaukee
Calgary	20 Montreal
Chicago	38 New Orleans
Cincinnati	56 New York
Cleveland	54 Port Arthur
Denver	28 Qu'Appelle
Detroit	46 St. Louis
Duluth	24 St. Paul
Evansville	44 Salt Lake
Galveston	62 Princeton
Gr. Rapids	38 Soo, Mich.
Jacksonville	62 Tampa
Kansas City	38 Washington
Los Angeles	56 White River
Ludington	36 Winnipeg

Probers Hear Survivors of Akron Crash

BY GREGORY HEWLETT
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Lakehurst, N. J., April 11 (AP)—A picture of the mammoth dirigible Akron dropping through darkness with its bow up at an angle of 35 degrees and hitting the water with a crash "like stepping on a penny box of matches" was given the naval court of inquiry today.

With the picturesque words of a sailor, Moody Erwin, aviation metallurgy second class, told the story of the flight that cost 73 lives, and they broke at times the tenseness of the dignified court room.

Opinions Divided

The slender Erwin was one of three survivors of the disaster in the Atlantic off New Jersey a week ago last Monday night. He followed the two other survivors in the witness chair.

Erwin joined Richard E. Deal, boatswain, in telling of the breaking of longitudinal girders and the steep incline of the inflated airship following what both described as a terrific "gust of wind." Both said they had to grab girders to pull themselves up the catwalk toward the bow and Erwin estimated the angle was about 35 degrees.

Both, too, testified the first break in the structure of the ship occurred in the air following the gust they described, whereas Lieut. Com. H. V. Wiley, the third survivor, changing his opinion, said the ship's framework did not break until the Akron struck the water.

"Not more than three minutes later the stern struck the water," Erwin declared, and "the ship seemed to fall right over." Using his elbow as a base, representing the stern, he indicated the movement by a downward sweep of his forearm.

Then there was a crushing noise, he added "just like someone's stepping on a penny box of matches."

Wiley, sole surviving officer, preceded Deal and Erwin in the witness stand today, concluding this morning the testimony he started as the first witness in the investigation.

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VETERAN SUES FOR INSURANCE

Roosevelt Economy Act Attacked in Court as Unconstitutional

Detroit, April 11 (AP)—The constitutionality of certain sections of President Roosevelt's economy act governing insurance issued to veterans of the World War is attacked in a suit filed in federal court here today by Clayton M. Broadwell, discharged from the army as totally disabled, in May, 1918.

Broadwell filed a claim for compensation on July 3, 1931, asking that he be paid \$57.50 monthly in accordance with the terms of the insurance policy given him when he enlisted.

When he was discharged as unfit for further army service, he dropped premium payments, relying, according to his petition filed today, on the terms of his policy. He was paid nothing on the policy, however, and in the petition he filed with the veterans administration in 1931 he asked that the entire amount due be paid him. His claim never was passed on by the veteran's administration.

By the terms of the economy act, such claims are outlawed. Broadwell's petition contends the outlawing of such claims violates the fifth amendment of the federal constitution in that it deprives him of his right to realize on his yearly renewable term insurance policy without due process of law.

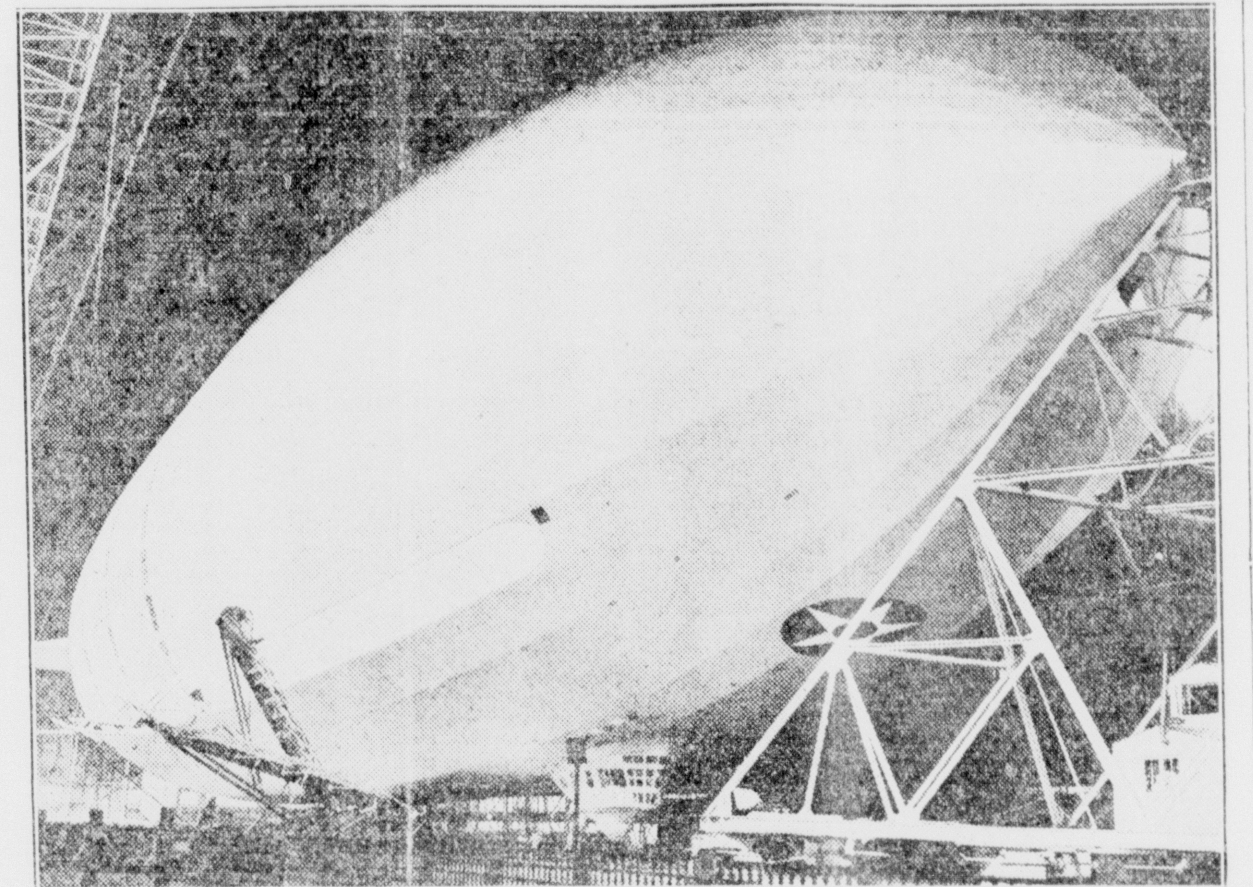
Fishermen on Ice Floe Rescued by Cutter

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April 11 (AP)—Albert and Charles Baker, marooned ice fishermen, were rescued tonight by a coast guard cutter and brought ashore at Dollar settlement after spending more than 24 hours on an ice floe in Whitefish bay.

An all day search for the men ended shortly before dark when Pilot Bernard Hammond, of St. Ignace, sighted them from his plane. He communicated their location to the St. Mary's river coast guard patrol under command of Lieut. Commander N. G. Ricketts. The boat reached the two brothers at 8:30 tonight.

The Bakers apparently were not suffering any serious effects from their long sojourn on the drifting ice. Hammond, who reported that the men had erected a temporary

Akron's Sister Ship Ready for First Flight



This is a general view of the U. S. S. Macon, sister ship of the ill-fated Akron, as it was prepared for its trial flight at Akron, O. All the scaffolding was removed and the ship's eight big engines tuned up for the test flight. (Associated Press Photo)

FARMERS SMILE AS PRICES RISE

Grain Values Steadily Increasing on Chicago Market

Chicago, April 11 (AP)—American wheat farmers found their crop value increased approximately \$3,500,000 today in almost nothing flat.

A jump of 1 to 2 1/2 cents a bushel in the price of wheat on the board of trade on the opening transaction brought about that Aladdin lamp result. A roar like pounding surf on an ocean beach swept the 100 foot high room of the board of trade before the opening gong had died away. Growers of the grain profited little today but have seen large advances in the last few weeks, 6 cents in the last week and 10 cents since March 25.

It was the trade's answer to the government crop report, issued late yesterday forecasting a wheat crop smaller than any since 1904. It was also a reply to reports from Washington that there would be no official interference with grain prices.

Tremendous Shrinkage

Based on official figures showing 178,000,000 bushels of wheat in bins on farms in the United States, each cent of the advance increased the net value of wheat \$1,780,000.

The official estimate on the size of the wheat crop was 334,000,000.

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8 Face Court in Farm Sale Protest

Bad Axe, April 11 (AP)—The eight men charged with criminal syndicalism as the result of an attempt to interfere with a farm sale here, will be given examinations in circuit court April 27. Originally scheduled for this week, the examinations were postponed at the request of the prosecuting attorney, occupied in court with other matters.

REV. GALLAGHER DIES

Allegan, Mich., April 11 (AP)—The Rev. William H. Gallagher, 82, grand chaplain of Masonic lodges of Michigan since 1906 and a retired Episcopalian minister, died at his home here tonight.

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U.S.S. Macon Poised For Trial Thursday

Akron, Ohio, April 11 (AP)—Poised for her maiden flight on Thursday, the world's largest dirigible, the U. S. S. Macon, was inspected today by a half dozen landlubber newspapermen.

Equipped with rubber-soled shoes for sure footing, the writers crept cautiously along the eight-inch catwalk through the twilight interior. A misstep anywhere along the 785-foot length of the great ship might have plunged an unlucky newspaperman through the fabric cover to a concrete floor 70 feet below.

In the control car, they viewed the intricate array of indicators and instruments that lined the glass cage, and squinted along the wire "topmast," which the wheelmen sights to guide the craft.

Here are rows of plugs which empty the ballast bags in a few seconds, and other plugs that valve off helium lifting gas. A telephone permits communication with 18 stations in different parts of the ship and a separate signal system of indicators and bells transmits orders to the eight engine rooms.

Just above the control car are officers' quarters and the radio room.

Along the catwalks the rubber-neck tourists glimpsed the big gas bags, ribbed and restrained by cord nets and resembling huge piles of brown rubber; the big gas "main" which permits the crew to shift gas from one cell to another; water ballast bags hung like huge pocketbooks along the side and filled with a non-freezing solution; and rows of aluminum gasoline tanks, so attached that they may be slipped overboard in an emergency.

The aluminum furnishings of the officers' wash room are complete, even to the mirror and drinking cups. Tightly stretched canvas serves as bunks.

A system of radiators connected with the engine exhausts make the quarters cozy in cold weather.

Adjoining the mess rooms is the cook's galley, a little larger than a telephone booth and equipped with gas stove, coffee urn and water heater.

"I would like to see my mother's face if she were placed in that cubbyhole and told to get dinner for 88 hands," observed one member of the party.

Human Sacrifice Case Before Jury

Inez, Ky., April 11 (AP)—The Mills "human sacrifice" trial was given to the jury tonight after Circuit Judge J. E. Bailey had issued preliminary instructions for the acquittal of two of the defendants.

After deliberating a half-hour, the jury reported it had not reached a verdict, and at its own request was given permission to retire for the night.

ANOTHER AUTO PIONEER DIES

"Billy" Metzger, Detroit, One of Industry's Real Giants

Detroit, April 11 (AP)—Death today removed another of the automobile industry's most interesting and colorful personalities in the passing of William E. Metzger.

"Billy" Metzger—nobody who knew him well ever called him anything but "Billy"—was one of the automotive industry's real giants. His name had been linked with the production and distribution of motorcars since their inception.

It was not only Metzger's privilege to have lived in that romantic period that saw the transition of transportation from bicycle to airplane, but also to have figured prominently in bringing about the establishment of the automotive industry in a large way.

Staged First Auto Show

To some degree Metzger figured in almost every step taken by the automotive industry in its early days. He staged the first automobile show in Detroit; put on the first airplane show here; helped organize the first national

LAND, SEA AND SKY SYSTEMS TO BE JOINED

BIG CONSOLIDATION PLAN BEFORE PRESIDENT

BY JAMES P. SELVAGE
(Ass'd Press Staff Writer)

Washington, April 11 (AP)—Closely coordinated regulation of the nation's transportation system on land, sea and in the air is to be sought by the Roosevelt administration as a key to many of the economic difficulties of the carriers.

After weeks of study, Secretary Roper and Lewis W. Douglas, director of the budget, have laid before President Roosevelt the full outline of a new transportation division to be created in the commerce department.

On Economy Program

As described today in Democratic circles it would take over the administrative functions of the interstate commerce commission, leaving the commission its quasi-judicial duties.

The bureau, which would be headed by an assistant secretary of commerce, would absorb in addition the shipping board, the weather bureau, which is now devoting much of its effort to aviation, the bureau of public roads, radio commission, the commerce department's bureau of aeronautics, geodetic survey, lighthouses and navigation—steamboat inspection service, the war department's inland waterways corporation, and the national advisory committee for aeronautics.

Unless the president disapproves—and it is understood he has been kept advised of the plan's development—the program is expected to go to congress shortly as the first of a series of reorganization steps being undertaken to promote economy and efficiency.

In other departments of the government similar, if not so sweeping, reorganizations are near completion, and will go to the White House soon.

These realignments of functions, with abolition of those considered unnecessary, are counted upon heavily by Mr. Roosevelt to help meet his campaign pledges of cutting expenses 25 per cent. This involves plans for a flat billion dollar retrenchment, \$459,000,000 of which is to come from veterans costs, another \$129,000,000 from salary cuts and the remainder from bureau shifts and deletions.

Immediate difficulties of the railroads, it is understood, are to be met by further loans, but the president also wants definite action by the carriers to effect economies.

General agreement has been

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Indian Squaw Wins \$3,600 Estate As Common Law Wife

Detroit, April 11 (AP)—Rachel Elgin Corey, 60 year old Chippewa Indian squaw from Walpole island today was awarded the \$3,600 estate left by the late John Carey who she claimed had been her common law husband. A circuit court returned a verdict in her favor, recognizing a tribal divorce ceremony from a former husband.

Carey, a former Detroit Edison Co. employee, died in 1928. No heirs appeared to claim his estate and it reverted to the state. The squaw testified that she became Carey's common law wife in 1924, living with him until 1927. A probate court ruling previously denied her claims to the state.

School Board Reduces Salaries 10 Per Cent

A 10 per cent reduction in salaries of teachers and other school employees, taking effect April 1 and continuing until the end of the fiscal year, was voted by the Escanaba board of education at its regular meeting last night.

Letters will be sent immediately to all employees, advising them of the wishes of the board of education and asking them to waive the terms of their contracts. This action is made necessary to legalize the salary reduction procedure.

Continued uncertainty as to when and how much Turner Fund money will be received this year and the specter of greatly reduced incomes from various sources expected next year caused the Escanaba board of education to take last night's action to effect further economies.

Shaw Has Fine Evening, Poking Fun at America

BY ROBERT ST. JOHN
(Ass'd Press Staff Writer)

New York, April 11 (AP)—George Bernard Shaw, in the first speech of his life on American soil, told nearly 5,000 Americans tonight what he thought of their financiers, their president, their movie colonies, their constitution and their statue of Liberty.

All but six persons in the crowd that packed the diamond horseshoe, the boxes and the six tiers of seats in the immense red and gold Metropolitan Opera house remained through the whole hour and a half of the caustic address.

Calls For Laughs

Every few minutes they interrupted the Irish wit and dramatist with bursts of applause or laughter—and when Shaw said something he considered funny or important and there was no audience response he frankly asked why.

Plain clothes detectives in great number were on hand in case of any unfavorable demonstration—but there was no need for them. The crowd, the majority in silks, satin, ermine and evening clothes, took Shaw's remarks in good humor.

The financiers of America he called "95 per cent lunatics."

Hollywood he said, is "one of the most immoral places in the world," because he said, it promulgates anarchy.

"Nothing But Wind"

The American constitution he called "a charter of anarchy."

The statue of Liberty, the majority of the Britisher, is a "monstrous idol," and on it, he said, should hang the inscription:

"Abandon hope all ye who enter here."

The "100 per cent American" he said was "nothing but wind."

He grinned as he repeated one of his favorite remarks—that "Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected because by happy chance

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MOTHER, SEVEN CHILDREN BURN

Father Also Missing in Farmhouse Blaze Near Harris, Minn.

Harris, Minn., April 11 (AP)—Eight persons, a mother and her seven children, were dead, and the father was missing tonight, after fire destroyed their farm home four miles northeast of here early today.

The dead were Mrs. Albin Johnson and her seven children, Harold, 10; Clifford, 9; Kenneth, 7; Dorothy, 5; Bernice, 4; Lester, 2; and James, 4, four months old.

The bodies of Mrs. Johnson and the children were found late today in the ruins, but no trace could be found of the father's body.

Deputy Coroner A. O. Stark of Harris, who conducted an investigation, declared tonight he believed no more bodies remained in the ruins.

Stark tonight went to Center City to confer with County Attorney S. B. Wennerberg to determine what course of investigation would be taken. Stark said an inquest would be held at Harris tomorrow morning, and indicated county officials probably would take a hand in the case.

Officials tonight were at a loss to explain how the fire started. A neighbor, Ragnar Krantz, living less than a half mile from the Johnson farm, was the first to reach the scene. He said the fire had gained such headway it was impossible to offer any assistance to its occupants, and that the whole structure collapsed shortly after his arrival.

Wisconsin Strike Called For May 13

Appleton, Wis., April 11 (AP)—The Wisconsin cooperative milk pool today decreed a new farm strike in protest against waning dairy prices and reached out for recruits to make the strike one on all farm produce.

The executive committee of the pool was authorized by the board of directors to declare a sales holiday on all farm products not later than May 13, and the tentative date for the resumption of a previous milk strike was set for May 10.

In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press)

Bills were introduced in senate and house to carry out President Roosevelt's recommendations for Tennessee river basin development.

Representative Bankhead (D-Ala.) was stricken ill after speaking for administration farm mortgage refinancing bill.

Secretary Perkins endorsed principle of senate 30-hour work week bill.

Senator Robinson (D-Ark.) praised President Roosevelt's White House record in debate with Senators Long (D-La.) and Robinson (R-Ind.).

Secretary Roper submitted to President Roosevelt plans for transportation bureau in commerce department.

NEW BREWERY IN MENOMINEE

\$50,000 Expenditure Is Planned, Stock All Subscribed

Menominee, April 11. (Special)—Articles of incorporation for the new Menominee-Marquette Brewing company, which will operate the United Beverage company's brewery here, were to be signed by stockholders today or tomorrow.

The company is to be incorporated with a capital stock of \$150,000, all subscribed and paid.

Work of rehabilitating the local brewery, which has been engaged in the manufacture of near beer and soft drinks since the advent of prohibition, was started today. The improvement and extension program being undertaken by the new company calls for expenditure of \$50,000 at the brewery here.

Twin City Organization
The new company is a twin city organization, both in plan and in fact. The stock has been subscribed about equally by persons in Menominee and Marquette.

The new company represents a merger of all the interests on both sides of the river in original brewing companies, the Leisen & Henes and Menominee River Brewing companies, and in the United Beverage company.

The Henes and Leisen families, identified with the Leisen & Henes company, and the Erdlitz family, prominent in Menominee River Brewing company control, are represented in the new organization, Marquette capital in the United Beverage company which was a merger of the Leisen & Henes and Menominee River Brewing company interests, made to carry on a brewing business here in the prohibition era, will also be represented in the new company.

Marquette stock subscribers in the new company include Fred Coffey and James Pederson.

Officers of Company
Officers of the Menominee-Marquette Brewing company, announced after an organization meeting of stockholders here last night, are: Walter E. Henes, son of John Henes, one of the founders of the Leisen-Henes brewery, president; Arthur J. Rettke of Marquette, active in the United Beverage company, vice president; Leo W. Erdlitz, son of Frank Erdlitz, general manager of the Menominee River Brewing company, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Erdlitz was one of the officers and executives of the United Beverage company.

When the Michigan legislature legalizes 3.2 alcoholic beer in Michigan, the Menominee-Marquette Brewing company will supply to the twin cities and to a large trading area in the upper peninsula and northern Wisconsin formerly supplied by the Leisen & Henes and Menominee River breweries two famed brands of beer.

They will be "Old Craft Brew," star product of the Leisen & Henes company, and "Silver Cream," the brand headline of the Menominee River Brewing company's products.

Because near beer must be manufactured from alcoholic beer, the local brewery has a substantial stock of aged, alcoholic beer on hand. It will be ready for market as soon as the Michigan legislature completes and passes the state's liquor control act.

HOUSE AIMS AX AT UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page One)

erat, Ithaca, replied:

"It is time for the legislature and the state to call the bluff of the university."

Calls for Show Down

"The time has come for a showdown with the university. The taxpayers no longer can afford to meet its demands. If this bill is sent to the university committee, it will be in the graveyard of economy proposals for that institution."

Rep. Miles M. Callaghan, Republican, Reed City, who made the motion to defer action until Monday rather than send the bill back to committee, declared the members of that committee are "too friendly to the university." Rep. Verne Brown, Republican, Mason, asserted the cut proposed for the university is "exactly the same as is contemplated for other institutions." He claimed the university can better absorb the cut than other educational institutions and can get along with the reduced appropriation without "curtailing any essential function."

Rep. Philip Pack, Republican, Ann Arbor, pleaded with the members to give the university committee a chance to study the needs of the institution.

The house also deferred until Monday action on a bill reducing almost fifty per cent the appropriations for Michigan State college. Consideration of a bill providing for a general fifty cent reduction on the calendar for today also was postponed.

A bill was introduced by Rep. Ar. Dykstra, Republican, Grand Rapids, to make all public funds deposited in banks in the future trust funds, payable upon demand and preferred in case of bank closings.

CRASH KILLS TWO

McCook Neb., April 11. (AP)—Willard Dutton, 25, McCook business man, and Glenn Hughes, 22, also of McCook, were killed today when the airplane Hughes was piloted crashed near here.

CHICAGO MAYOR?



Chicago, April 11. (AP)—Patrick A. Nash, 50 years old and a cycle leader for half a century, appeared tonight to be assured of selection as mayor of Chicago.

From the four Democratic members of an ad hoc committee on committees, Nash, who is now in Washington at the same time the government proposes to converse with them separately.

He made this statement when informed that former Premier Lorrain of France had moved up his sailing date by two days in order to join in the Washington discussions between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain.

Going further into the matter of a new tariff policy aimed at reviving international trade, Hull characterized as antiquated, obsolete and hewhiskered the contention which he said had been raised first some 60 years ago that the result would be to flood the country with the products, of cheap foreign labor to the detriment of the American workman.

He remarked that persons taking this view should go out and talk with the 12,000,000 American wage earners who, he said, have been thrown out of employment under the operation of the highest tariffs in American history.

For every dollar of curtailment of American imports, Hull told reporters that from \$3 to \$5 of goods which might have been exported are held within the country.

BILLS INTRODUCED
Washington, April 11. (AP)—The committee on administration approval today sped forward legislation to translate into law President Roosevelt's vision of a vast Tennessee river basin development encompassing the government's valuable Muscle Shoals property.

Swiftly, closely allied bills were introduced in both the house and senate. Then, before the day was done, the house military committee had held the first of brief hearings designed to send the plan to the floor by the week-end.

\$21,000,000 Project

Briefly, the bills would: Create a "Tennessee river authority of the United States" administered by three directors appointed by the president and confirmed by the senate.

Entrust this authority with the Muscle Shoals property and clothe it with tremendous powers to operate and enlarge the plant including the use, if necessary, of the government's right to condemn land.

Directs the board to operate the nitrate and power plants, to sell surplus power, giving preference to governmental units, and to build power transmission lines. Directs the construction of the Cove Creek dam on the Clinch river in Tennessee, a project army engineers have estimated would cost \$24,000,000.

Directs payment to Tennessee and Alabama of five per cent of the gross proceeds from sales of surplus power generated in the respective states.

BY NATHAN ROBERTSON

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington, April 11. (AP)—The banking reform legislation struck a snag today as the word was passed on Capitol Hill that President Roosevelt is opposed to the provisions for blanket insurance or guarantees of bank deposits already agreed to in sub-committee.

It was the understanding in congressional circles after a White House conference of the president, Secretary Woodin and Senator Glass (D., Va.), that the chief executive desired the all-inclusive measure be split into parts and enacted as a series of measures.

In the resulting confusion it was stated authoritatively by aides of the president that he has taken no final action on the insurance of deposits proposal and does not expect to for two or three weeks, pending study.

As outlined at the capital, however, President Roosevelt's objections to the deposit insurance provision and other sections of the revised Glass bill foreshadowed possible redrafting of the tentative measure that had been agreed to by a senate banking sub-committee.

CURRENCY REFORM?

Washington, April 11. (AP)—Clarion demands for currency expansion to float the farmer out of the bog of his low price troubles sounded in both house and senate today as the administration agricultural relief program stumbled along its path through congress.

Evidence of a widening breach between the White House and some Democratic senators appeared on the senate floor in reiteration by Chairman Smith of the agriculture committee of hostility toward some sections of the Roosevelt farm aid plan.

While the senate roared to vigorous debate—attack and counter-attack that embraced the entire Roosevelt program—the house, by a vote of 254 to 139, limited debate on the two billion dollar administration mortgage refinancing program to eight hours and excluded amendments other than those from its agricultural committee.

This protracted session, com-

HULL PLANNING "SANE" TARIFF

Secretary Insists New Policy Will Help U. S. Business

BY F. G. VORSTADT

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington, April 11. (AP)—America's new tariff policy to be launched during the forthcoming Washington conversations with leading world statesmen was set forth today by Secretary Cordell Hull as intended to destroy no sound industries in this country but rather to establish them on a more prosperous basis.

At the same time the secretary of state emphasized anew that regardless of whether the representatives of several nations are in Washington at the same time the government proposes to converse with them separately.

He made this statement when informed that former Premier Lorrain of France had moved up his sailing date by two days in order to join in the Washington discussions between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain.

Going further into the matter of a new tariff policy aimed at reviving international trade, Hull characterized as antiquated, obsolete and hewhiskered the contention which he said had been raised first some 60 years ago that the result would be to flood the country with the products, of cheap foreign labor to the detriment of the American workman.

He remarked that persons taking this view should go out and talk with the 12,000,000 American wage earners who, he said, have been thrown out of employment under the operation of the highest tariffs in American history.

For every dollar of curtailment of American imports, Hull told reporters that from \$3 to \$5 of goods which might have been exported are held within the country.

There are many commodities the secretary continued, which could be exchanged with other countries in return for products which the United States does not produce at all or in sufficient quantity to meet demand. Products which this country could take to advantage in return for its surplus manufactures, minerals and foodstuffs, he said, include specialties or hand made products.

Michigan Nearly Broke, Scrip May Be Used If Legal

Lansing, April 11. (AP)—Declaring the state will be in a precarious financial condition within two weeks unless the federal government releases large amounts of currency, Governor Comstock today asked Attorney General Patrick H. O'Brien for an opinion as to whether state scrip may be issued.

The constitution prohibits the issuance of scrip for certain purposes. The governor said he was not sure whether the state could issue any scrip, or could issue enough to meet payrolls and other current obligations. The situation would be relieved somewhat, he said, if state funds tied up in banks should be released.

The general fund is several million dollars in the red, many special funds have been drained, and tax revenues are dwindling. The governor has asked the legislature to enact his sales and gross income tax bill at once so revenues could be obtained from that source but no action has been taken.

Plane Is Prepared For The President

Dayton, O., April 11. (AP)—A tri-motored plane to be used exclusively by President Roosevelt recently underwent final tests at Wright Field, it was learned today.

The plane, which has been specially adapted to its intended purpose, will accommodate seven persons, including two pilots and a radio operator.

Radio apparatus that will enable the chief executive to communicate with anyone while on flight, is an outstanding feature of the plane's equipment.

Vidor Unfaithful, Eleanor Testifies

Los Angeles, April 11. (AP)—A divorce was granted today to Eleanor Boardman, film actress. She testified she found her husband, King Vidor, movie director, in another woman's apartment in his dressing gown and slippers.

She said Vidor owns "never less than \$69,000 a picture," and make two or three pictures a year. The couple married in September, 1926, and separated last June.

FALLS TO DEATH

Washington, April 11. (AP)—Paul B. King, 38-year-old son of Senator William H. King of Utah, tonight plunged from a seventh floor window of the Blackstone hotel here and was instantly killed. It was not determined whether he fell or jumped.

ANOTHER AUTO PIONEER DIES

(Continued from Page One)

automobile show held in Madison Square Garden, New York, and opened the first retail automobile store in Detroit if not in the United States.

Several of the present day automobile companies are the outgrowth of concerns originally organized by Metzger. There was the original Northern Motor Car company, which by successive steps became the Wayne Automobile company and the famed "E-M-F" company which coupled Metzger with Barney F. Everett and Walter Planders.

To the popular mind, Metzger probably was best known as one of this great trio, which ranked high in money, sales experience and manufacturing ability, but he also figured in the organization of the old Cadillac Motor Car company in 1902, not a few historians of the industry attributed the company's survival, in a period when scores of companies were organized and disintegrated, to Metzger's aggressiveness as sales director.

Metzger was one of the prime movers in the organization of the old license association of automobile manufacturers. This was the association of producers that came into existence coincident with the famed Selden patent. Through it most of the industry paid royalties to George B. Selden, until the supreme court in 1930 stopped them by ruling Selden's patent had not been infringed by the automobile industry.

LEADERS SPEED UP PATRONAGE

Postmaster Selections To Start Within Thirty Days

Washington, April 11. (AP)—About ready to shake the giant patronage-postmaster plan tree, administration leaders are giving consideration to suggestions for elimination of examinations in the interest of speed.

All first, second and third class postmasters now are required to undergo examinations. There are 15,032 in these groups. In the third class alone there are 10,486, and these are picked after competitive tests.

It is believed unlikely that the test in the latter group will be abolished and there is doubt that President Roosevelt will consent to abandon the examinations at all.

Postmaster General Farley busy lining up his slate for the 47,000 postmaster appointments, is consulting members of congress and state party leaders on these political assignments. The distribution is expected to be started within thirty days.

Early announcement of some of the other choice patronage jobs also is in prospect. John Cudahy of Milwaukee, was regarded as almost a certainty for the Cuban ambassadorship after he discussed the situation in the island today with the president.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, former representative from Florida, is awaiting only formal notification before starting for Denmark to take over the legation there.

Reports were heard at the capital today that Mayor Curley of Boston is not receptive to the post of ambassador to Poland, which has been offered to him. This report, however, was not confirmed.

Breckenridge Long of Missouri and Washington, is regarded as the most likely choice for the ambassadorship at Rome, and Warren Delano Robbins appears to be in line for selection as minister to Canada.

Lansing, April 11. (AP)—The state bank of Levering was granted a license to reopen by R. E. Reichert, state banking commissioner, late today.

MAJOR OUSTED AT FORT WAYNE

Forestry Conservation Enrollment Going Too Slowly

Detroit, April 11. (AP)—Major Arturo Martino was relieved as commandant at Fort Wayne, the local army post today, a few hours after the enrollment of applicants for places among the forestry conservation corps.

The orders designated Col. Edgar A. Strymer, of Detroit, commander of the cavalry reserve of the sixth army corps area, to succeed him. Major Martino was appointed temporary commandant at Fort Wayne a week ago when most of the regular officers were sent to Camp Custer.

Col. Strymer said he understood the order was given because of dissatisfaction that had been expressed over the slow rate at which the volunteers were being enrolled.

In Lower Peninsula
The first contingent of Detroit's 2,100 quota were moved to Fort Wayne today and made ready for the transfer to Camp Custer where they are to undergo a period of "hardening up" training. They probably will remain at Camp Custer for a fortnight before being sent to the conservation camps in the lower peninsula. Two of the camps are to be opened by May 1, and others shortly thereafter.

Although Detroit's quota of the first enrollment is fixed at 2,100, applications have been received from more than 6,000 men in the local area. No plans yet have been announced for the enrollment of men in out-state cities, but officials in charge of the first movement expect definite instructions will be forwarded from Washington in the near future.

FARMERS SMILE AS PRICES RISE

(Continued from Page One)

000 bushels which was only 9,000,000 bushels in excess of the crop harvested in 1904. Last year's harvest was 462,000,000 bushels. Causes of this tremendous shrinkage were hot, dry weather over the wheat country last fall, severe cold weather last winter with freezing temperatures and sheet ice crippled the growing crop in the last few weeks.

Taking the close on March 2 as the base, wheat prices have scored a gain of 14 1/2 cents a bushel, nearly 30 per cent on the September delivery. This delivery represents wheat which has yet to be harvested. The May delivery, representing wheat harvested last year, has shown a maximum rise of 13 cents a bushel during the same period.

Taking the estimated supplies of wheat set on farms, 178,000,000 bushels and using 14 cents a bushel as the average rise for all grades and options, American wheat growers are today worth approximately \$25,000,000 more than they were on March 2.

During the same period, the price of wheat for immediate delivery on the cash market, has risen almost 20 cents a bushel, or nearly 45 per cent. Today a single car of No. 2 red wheat, a prime milling favorite, sold at 65 cents. The farmer would sell cash wheat about 10 or 12 cents below this figure as freight, commissions and incidental expense are paid after the wheat leaves the farm.

At the same time, corn prices have increased 9 and 10 cents a bushel, oats are 4 to 5 cents a bushel higher, rye is worth 13 cents a bushel more, and barley has advanced 7 cents.

The Bureau of Fisheries produced more than 100,000,000 game fish in 1932.

PROBERS HEAR SURVIVORS OF AKRON CRASH

(Continued from Page One)

gation yesterday.

As the result of "more mature thought and consultation," he changed several parts of his previous testimony, most important of which was the declaration he believed the "severe gust" he had pictured was in reality the shock caused by the stern's hitting the water.

No Communication

He asserted that explained the reason for his failing to feel the gust through the windows of the control car.

The testimony of the remaining two witnesses of the day's session, R. L. Hill and A. W. Winters, radio men on duty at the naval air station the night of the crash, revealed that between 9:45 p. m. April 3 and 2:08 a. m. April 4, there was no attempt made to communicate with the Akron. The airship crashed at approximately 12:30 a. m. on the 4th.

Lieut. C. J. Maguire, aerological officer at the station, and assistant to the judge advocate, Lieut. Com. Ralph G. Penoyer, said after court adjourned, however, that this was not unusual.

"Unless we have messages for the Akron, we do not call them," he said. "All the time, however, we are listening in on the Akron's call."

The radio men testified static conditions were so bad it was impossible to receive any messages.

Hill, on duty until midnight, said he made a file attempt at 9:45, and then broke off to take in a weather report. Winters, who succeeded him at midnight, stated his first attempt at reaching the Akron was at 2:08 p. m.

Justifies Take-Off

The gray-haired Wiley, second in command aboard the Akron, hesitated often in testifying today, apparently attempting to bring to mind incidents he previously had forgotten.

Asked by the judge advocate, why the captain (Com. E. C. McVord) decided to make the flight when weather making it impossible to calibrate radio directions, as planned was forecast, Wiley testified other operating problems could be carried out, thus justifying, in his opinion, the take-off in the face of adverse conditions.

He said, too, a "mistake" of 35 degrees in direction to which he testified yesterday "had no bearing on later events, although it is probable it might have had."

Questioned regarding Commander McVord's change in course from east to west during the attempt to get out of the terrible storm which engulfed the airship, Wiley said he "didn't know" why the change was made, adding "one way was as good as another as we were entirely surrounded by lightning."

Among other things he brought out were that there was no fear of effects of lightning, as the ship acted like a cloud in a storm collecting on its surface static electricity which it discharges, and that although no fire preserver for parachutes were aboard, equipment such as pillows, mattresses

and sleeping bags were designed for flotation.

Both Erwin and Deal described graphically their plunge into the icy waters of the Atlantic and their subsequent rescue by the German tanker Phoebe, which also picked up Wiley.

Erwin asserted he dove "head first through the cover" and pushed downward with his feet to get clear of the Akron. Both grabbed the same gasoline tank, which held them up despite waves Erwin described as being "head high" until their rescue.

STATE PRISON BOARD NAMED BY GOVERNOR

(Continued from Page One)

their own purchasing departments, although the state has a central purchasing agency. Many times they go into the retail market to buy. The waste is tremendous—running into millions every year. This will be changed.

New Labor Commission

"The Cooper-Hawes bill goes into effect next January and unless something is done our prison industries will be flat. It is necessary to re-establish industries which will produce supplies needed in state institutions and for state welfare work."

"Other changes will be made. In every institution too much emphasis has been laid on either industries, welfare or something else. We hope to co-ordinate all prison activities and save the taxpayers large amounts."

Tuesday the governor appointed a complete new commission of labor and industry. Claude S. Carney, of Kalamazoo, was named chairman. William A. Seegmiller, of Owosso; J. D. Lester, of Detroit, and Daniel J. O'Connor, of Detroit, were made commissioners. Carney and Seegmiller are prominent figures in the Democratic party. Last year Carney opposed Comstock for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. The normal salary of the commissioners is \$5,000 a year. They are supposed to devote their full time to the office.

Members of the labor commission who will step out when the change becomes effective April 15 are Samuel Rhodes, of Lansing; Isabel Larwill, of Adrian; Charles Woodbury, of Bay City, and Arthur R. Sherk, of Grand Rapids.

Tallies sheep are reported to have been developed by J. W. Wilson, director of South Dakota State college's experiment station at Brookings.

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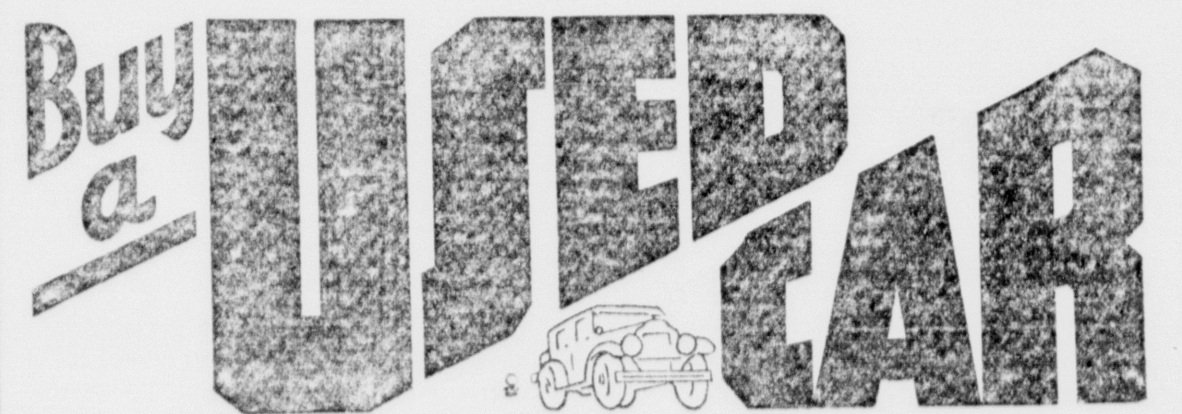
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JURY RETURNS \$2400 VERDICT

**Rudolph Dahlberg
Awarded Damages for
Daughter's Death**

A verdict of \$2400 was awarded by a jury in circuit court here last evening in the suit of Rudolph Dahlberg against C. G. Bridges, Norway contractor, for damages in the death of the plaintiff's daughter, Leota Dahlberg of Bark River, in an automobile collision. The jury returned its verdict after four hours' deliberation.

The plaintiff had asked damages of \$25,000. Miss Dahlberg was fatally injured the night of September 12, 1931, when the automobile, in which she was riding and driven by Gordon Honeywell, crashed into the rear of a truck, which had parked on the side of Highway U. S. 2-41 at 2312 Ludington street while re-

pairs were being made to a rear wheel light. The driver of the truck was Vernon Chapman, employee of Bridges, who was transporting a tractor from Marquette to Bark River.

Attys. Symonds & Rahm of Mount Pleasant represented the plaintiff, while Ryall & Frost were the defendant's attorneys.

The jury in the Dahlberg-Bridges case was composed of: Martin Birk, Edward Blixt, Harry Buchman, Mary Dausey, George H. Cobb, Otto Dyberg, Alfred Gardner, Ray A. Gason, Nels Johnson, David Lencour, Oliver Peterson and Charles Shramm.

Just before the close of yesterday's session, a jury was selected for the trial of the case of Marvin Hirn against the Fairmont Creamery company. Hirn is suing for \$25,000 damages as a result of injuries received when a truck in which he was riding collided with another truck, owned by the Fairmont Creamery company, on U. S. 2, near Pine Ridge, on July 13, 1932. The plaintiff sets forth that his left leg was seriously injured and that as a result he was a patient in a hospital for 15 weeks.

The jury in the Hirn-Fairmont

case is composed of the following: Alice Shipman, Helen Ahlquist, Bang Raymond, William Gregory, George Chokier, Adele Demars, Warren Brown, George Peterson, Keith Campbell, Selma Gauthier, Arthur Lake and Edward Johnson.

This will be the last jury case to be tried at this term. All other veniremen were excused from service.

Announcement was made of settlements in the following cases, which had been scheduled for trial: Northern Hemlock and Hardwood Manufacturers' association vs. Stack Lumber company; Irene Andrews vs. Greg Puissant; and Einar Andrews vs. Greg Puissant.

DEAD FOUR DAYS

Pontiac, April 11 (P)—The body of William J. Dammon, defeated candidate for the city commission at the election April 3, was found in his home Tuesday. Authorities said he apparently had been dead four or five days and that death had been due to natural causes. Dammon was born in Livingston county in 1881.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Wrong Name—It is William (Red) O'Donnell, 211 North Sixteenth street, who pleaded guilty in circuit court Monday to a charge of concealment of stolen property, and not William O'Connell, as mentioned erroneously in yesterday's edition of the Daily Press. The Press greatly regrets the error.

Scout Meeting Postponed—The meeting of Troop 60 of the Boy Scouts, which was scheduled to be held Thursday, has been postponed. Members of Troop 60 are asked to report at St. Patrick's church 1 o'clock next Saturday afternoon, instead.

At Sales School—Ray O. Olson of this city is in attendance at the Remington-Rand national sales school which is now in session at North Tonawanda, N. Y. Mr. Olson will remain for the entire session of the school which closes the last of the month and will return to Escanaba about May 1.

Carpenters' Union—A meeting of the Carpenters' Union, Local No. 1832, will be held at Grenier's hall at 7:30 o'clock tonight. All members are urged to attend.

Dance Tonight—A dance will be held tonight at the Unity hall, with the Wolverine orchestra furnishing the music. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Class Night—Regular Wednesday Catechism Class services will be held at the Presbyterian church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

CHANCES SLIM FOR APPROVAL BEFORE MAY 1

(Continued from Page One)

each additional hundred members. The maximum fee would be \$200.

Senator Kulp lost a fight to increase the age limit of those permitted to purchase beer from 18 to 21 while Senator Doyle was unsuccessful in attempting an appeal to the courts beyond the decisions of the proposed liquor commission. Senators Heidkamp and Kulp repeatedly urged revisions in license fees, claiming they were excessive.

Administration of the measure would be in charge of a liquor control commission appointed by the governor and composed of one member from each of the 17 congressional districts of the state. The commission is clothed with broad powers to designate and license manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers. The commission would appoint a managing director to conduct its routine business.

A state tax of a \$1 a barrel of 31 gallons is proposed in the measure with provisions to equalize the levy for export purposes. Manufacturers' license fees would be five cents a barrel with a minimum of \$500 a year. The wine manufacturing fee would be \$100. Railroads would be required to pay \$50 a year for each car on which the beverages were sold and boats would pay \$1 per passenger capacity with a minimum of \$50 and a maximum of \$500.

Hotel license fees would be \$500 in cities over 100,000 population and \$250 elsewhere. Beer gardens would pay an annual fee of \$200, restaurants \$150, and warehouses \$25.

The commission would deduct 10 per cent of license revenues for administration costs and return the balance to the municipalities in which the retailers were located. If the retailer were not located in a city, the refund would go to townships. All other revenue would go into the general fund of the state.

The bill proposes a limit of 48 on the number of breweries in the state with a maximum of 12 in Wayne county. Metropolitan members will fight to increase the number to at least 60 with 15 for Wayne county.

An amendment would allow the serving of hotel guests in their guests. Twenty four hour permits could be issued for \$2 to social, civic, or scientific organizations. The old fashioned free lunch would be prohibited as would drinking on the highways.

Local option for counties is authorized with a vote permitted every four years. Senator Doyle was unsuccessful in an attempt to permit a referendum every two years.

Mayor Thick Guards Marshall Finances While In Hospital

Marshall, Mich., April 11 (P)—Mayor William G. Thick has announced that all appointive officers for the city will be required to sign agreements that their term of office may be terminated or their rate of pay changed at the pleasure of the common council. The mayor's announcement was conveyed to the council at its regular meeting.

Mayor Thick, who was to take office Monday night, was unable to do so. He is ill in a Battle Creek sanitarium. All appointments which the charter requires at this time were postponed until Mayor Thick recovers his health and present city appointees will continue in office temporarily. Mayor Thick is suffering from throat infection and was removed to Battle Creek yesterday morning when his condition became worse.

An increase of four percent in production of Louisiana strawberries is estimated for this season by the department of agriculture.

Paul Bunyan Was Big Man of North Woods

Stroking his curly beard with a pine tree, Paul Bunyan threw back his head and laughed. People in Quebec City thought it was the ice breaking up in the St. Lawrence. Up on Lake Nipissing the moose thought it was a landslide in Michigan. But it was only Paul Bunyan, the greatest logger of all time laughing at his shanty men, according to Gregory Clark, writing in the Toronto Star Weekly.

It was Sunday; and as Sunday was always a day of rest in Paul's camp, the boys amused themselves in various ways, some of them washing their clothes, some greasing their boots while others made up their beds for the week's come.

But what amused Paul was the antics of about six or seven thousand of his bullies as they tried to shoot, maim, kill or otherwise destroy a flock of 2,781 wild geese that were lying out in a huddle on Big Onion Lake, on the shores of which Paul's famous camp was located.

"Ho, ho," laughed Paul, sitting down and resting his back against a mountain that was a few miles back of the lake, "what are you bullies trying to do with them geese?"

"They would make a change from beans and sowbels," replied the man.

"If you want them geese," said Paul, "go and get a chalk line from big Ole, the blacksmith."

The boys quit shooting with their guns, which the geese ducked, and proceeded to get the chalk line as directed.

Tied 2,781 Slip Knots

This line was about five miles long, and Paul took it in his monster hands and began tying slip knots in it about a yard apart, all the time chuckling and looking out at the geese on the lake. When he had 2,781 slip knots tied in the chalk line, Paul stripped off his clothes, tied the end of the line about his waist and walked out into the lake. It was cold, but Paul was not bothered. The lake rose four feet when he dove underwater and disappeared from view.

Now, Paul could hold his breath longer than any man in the world. He swam out under the raft of geese. There he rolled over onto his back and slipped a noose over one foot of each goose, they thinking it merely weeds about their feet. Finally, he had them all hooked up, the 2,781 geese, he came to the surface and took a deep breath.

One thing he did not calculate on, however. When he came to the top and blew his breath out with a loud noise the geese became frightened and with a loud honking flew away. They lifted Paul right out of the lake, leaving his bulky body crying and sobbing as they saw their great and wonderful boss being borne into the sky.

The geese became exhausted after they had carried Paul 186 miles due east of the Big Onion, and they dropped into the Sofa Swamp where the moss is ten feet thick. It took Paul all Sunday afternoon, and until Monday noon to get back to camp with the 2,781 geese. But of course he had no boots on.

Didn't Leave a Stump

That was Paul all over. He could solve anything. Little Sunday problems and big Monday problems, it mattered little. He was the greatest logger in the history of the world. He logged off America. He started where he was born in New Brunswick, logged off Quebec, Ontario and Michigan, and by the time he got to Manitoba and Dakota and Saskatchewan he had so perfected the science of logging that to this day you won't even see a stump left from Winnipeg to the Rockies. Paul made the Rockies. They are simply the spoil he threw up when he dredged out the Pacific Ocean. Paul was a marvel, a giant, a wonder, unparalleled and unbeaten.

When he was carrying his peavie his feet sank two feet into the solid rock. He wanted a dam and he stuck his foot into the river. He wished to change the direction of a river and he blew up stream. He revolutionized the lumber industry. All modern business practice was invented by Paul.

You should have seen his camp on the Big Onion. He had a bunk house a mile long, but since he built it in a circle it was only a quarter of a mile long. His mess hall was the wonder of the world. The aisles between the tables were so wide a four-horse team could drive up and down carrying the salt, sugar and pepper to the boys. He had conveyor belts running from the cook house bringing clean dishes and carrying out the dirty ones. The overhead derriek was invented by Paul so as to bring the food in tank cars which served as bowls on the tables. The mess boys were on roller skates and the fastest boy could skate around the santy ones in fifty minutes.

Cake Griddle Covered Acres
But the cookhouse, boy, that was a revelation. Automatic riving machines for putting the raisins in the cake, grain elevators all along the sides for flour, sourdough, meat, gravy by the barrel. The hot cake griddle had to be erected outside because it covered four hundred acres. The road from Mattawa to North Bay was first made when they rolled this hot cake griddle on its edge through the bush to set it up on the Big Onion.

The griddle was half a mile across, and at each corner was a huge concrete mixer which mixed the batter for the hot cakes. Each day at three o'clock in the afternoon they lit the bush fires un-

derneath the griddle, and as it warmed up, little French Canadian boys, with sides of bacon strapped to their feet, used to skate all over the griddle to grease it. At five minutes to five the warming whistle blew, and the boys skated for the edges. Then, sharp at five, the hoppers of the concrete mixers were tripped and out flowed a layer of hot cake batter five feet thick. It rolled across the griddle in twenty minutes. Pea Soup Shorty, the cook, would go out with a skimmer specially made by Paul out of a Douglas fir, to try the cooking mass.

They had everything in Paul's camp on the Big Onion. All these modern factories are run by the grandsons of men who worked as lumberjacks in Paul's camp. And it was there they got their ideas about production.

No Mythical Figure

In these days when Baron Munchausen is filling the air many an old logger smiles at the puny attempts of that adventurer. Paul Bunyan was the only demigod of the new world. His saga is the only real one of North America. It started in New Brunswick and Quebec, grew in Michigan and Wisconsin, moved across the prairies to British Columbia and Oregon, and still flourishes wherever men dwell in shanties. Thousands of old timers in North Bay and Algoma and Victoria, B. C., are the bullies of Paul Bunyan.

Paul really lived. Historical documents can be produced which show that in 1837 in the Papineau rebellion there was a French-Canadian by the name of Paul Bunyan who came out of the woods and raised hell with the Loyalists. He could throw his axe over a church steeple, run around to the back and catch it by the handle as it fell. He could, after a certain time of night, kick his initials in the ceiling of a bar-room, eight feet high.

DELTA TO GET R. F. C. MONEY

J. P. Cameron, Nahma, chairman of the Delta county board of supervisors and head of the joint township welfare committee, received word yesterday from Lansing that loans of \$16,800 for the townships and the city of Gladstone and an additional \$6,100 for the city of Escanaba had been approved by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

These are the allotments of welfare aid for April. It is understood that the installments of R. F. C. money for the month of

Washington News Column

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington — The 30-hour week bill for industry passed by the Senate, if it becomes a law, will raise one of the most vital constitutional questions in the history of the nation.

The supreme court must some day decide whether Congress has power to fix the hours of labor. If it decides that Congress has that power, in the opinion of many constitutional lawyers, it will imply a similar power to regulate both wages and the prices of commodities.

What Will Court Do?
Congress would then have virtually unlimited power over industry. The revolutionary possibilities of Senator Black's bill thus become obvious. The Senate's passage of it represents the first major step toward a large federal control over a huge industrial system which has been unable to control itself and is now in a very bad way—to the distress of millions of citizens.

Would the supreme court dare stand in the way of a measure which its friends say would put 6,500,000 persons back at work? In time of stress, how great would be the reaction against the supreme court. There is heated argument as to whether the supreme court would hold against the 30-hour week and less argument, in Congress at least, as to whether it should.

The approach to the 30-hour week is made through the right which the Constitution gives Congress to regulate interstate commerce. If Congress has the power to say what commodities shall enter interstate trade it may, as the Black bill provides, prohibit interstate commerce in articles manufactured by labor employed more than five days a week or six hours a day.

The claim is made that Congress, in the public interest, may do that.

The power to regulate commerce, it is contended, carries with it the right to protect the people from the kind of commerce that produces widespread

May will be distributed under the county unit plan, recently announced by Governor William A. Comstock.

There was some question yesterday in official circles as to the meaning of the governor's statement, however. Delta county is one of the few counties in the state that is operating on the township or so-called unit system, and whether there will be some technical difficulties arising as a result was a matter under discussion yesterday.

Official interpretation of the plan will be obtained by local officials.

Justice Holmes' View

The great voice of former Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, in the minority opinion on the child labor act—an act which barred child labor products from interstate commerce—is re-echoed by those who claim constitutionality for the 30-hour week and believe that the supreme court, in view of its more liberal tendencies and changed conditions, will uphold them.

Justice Holmes said: "The statute confines itself to prohibiting the carriage of certain goods in interstate or foreign commerce. Congress is given power to regulate such commerce in unqualified terms. It would not be argued today that the power to regulate does not include the power to prohibit. Regulation means the prohibition of something, and when interstate commerce is the matter to be regulated I cannot doubt that the regulation may prohibit any part of such commerce that Congress sees fit to forbid."

A majority of the court held against Holmes' view in the most famous 5-to-4 decision.

Cite Old Decision

The enemies of the 30-hour week use that decision to demonstrate the Black bill's unconstitutionality. The court's majority then held that Congress had transcended "the authority delegated over commerce" and that if it could so regulate commerce "all freedom of commerce will be at an end, and the power of the states over local matters may be eliminated, and thus our system of government be practically destroyed."

But the high court has been known to change its opinions—notably on the income tax law—as to what is in the public interest. There has been an increasing judicial tendency to emphasize human relationships and social necessities in the application of human principles. And it is recognized that even the Constitution may be adapted to new conditions.

Justices Van Devanter and Reynolds of the majority in the child labor case, and Justice Brandeis of the minority are still on the bench. Justices Stone, Roberts and Cardozo are regarded as the court's liberals, next to Brandeis. Chief Justice Hughes, who might jump either way but lately has demonstrated liberal tendencies might cast the deciding vote in a new 5-to-4 decision of epochal importance. Justices Sutherland and Butler are regarded as "reactionaries."

The majority held that the child labor law was solely an attempt to regulate hours of labor in individual states and that this was a local matter which had no connection with interstate commerce.

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EDITORIAL

DON'T FORGET THE MAN WHO PAYS

CONTINUALLY there are being presented in the legislature at Lansing proposals for lightening the load for taxpayers who have been unable to meet their tax assessments for the past few years. Every such proposal is, of course, meritorious, if only the immediate necessity of the moment is considered. In all the history of Michigan there never has been a period when a greater number of people, through circumstances over which they have no control, have been forced to permit taxes to run delinquent. In every such case the way should be made as easy as possible for the making of past due tax payments, when economic conditions are improved. Also included in the list of delinquent tax property in Michigan there are thousands of descriptions of subdivided property, about Detroit, Flint, Pontiac, Grand Rapids and other large industrial centers of the lower peninsula. Promoters of these prosperity conceived subdivisions, floated gigantic bonds issues in which thousands of Michigan people invested their life savings. These criminally high pressure promoters harvested millions of dollars in profits and in many cases made their escape, leaving their victims holding an empty bag, when the bubble burst. Taxes assessed against these get-rich-quick promotions, even through the days when prosperity was at its height, are among the delinquent tax descriptions on the books of the state of Michigan today. To do less than to hold these promoters for an eventual strict accounting for taxes levied against their properties, should be considered nothing short of criminal negligence on the part of the state.

A bill was introduced in the Michigan senate at Lansing, by Senator Francis A. Kulp, of Battle Creek, on Monday, providing for the cancellation of all delinquent taxes levied in Michigan for 1931 and previous years. The passage of such an act would forever stand as a blot upon the name of this state.

Honest delinquent taxpayers should be given every possible consideration, but when complete tax cancellation is extended to that class it will also be extended to a class deserving of not the slightest consideration.

No honest taxpayer will want complete tax cancellation. All he wants is time to pay and he should be given that time by the legislature.

Complete tax cancellation also would work a rank injustice upon the taxpayer who has scrimped and saved and borrowed funds, in order to pay his annual tax assessments. Those who are unable to pay should be given consideration, but equal consideration must also be given to the man who has sacrificed and has paid.

JAMES TO FIND OUT

REPRESENTATIVE FRANK JAMES, of the Twelfth Michigan district, in order, he announced, to put the government on record, introduced a bill in the national house of representatives, on Monday, proposing that states receiving R. F. C. loans from the federal government, to finance work relief for the unemployed, be released from the necessity of repaying those loans. Congressman James announced that his bill was inspired by the senate debate on the Wagner bill, which proposes an appropriation of \$500,000,000 for direct federal relief for the unemployed. It is claimed by Congressman James that during the debate sponsors of the measure admitted it contemplated a direct dole. He insists further that the Garner bill, under which loans have been made to the states for work relief, was in itself a dole, under another name. He takes the position that if the proposed \$500,000,000 appropriation is admitted to contemplate a direct dole, there exists no good reason why the appropriation of \$300,000,000, made under the Garner bill, should not be similarly classified.

Michigan has been one of the principal borrowers of R. F. C. funds, under the Garner act and as the proposal of Congressman James will eventually be placed before the secretary of the national treasury, the ruling made will be watched with interest by the people of this state.

The only fly in the ointment, is the fundamental query, as to just where even the federal government is going to find funds for the proposed dole and numerous public works programs that are under consideration.

READY FOR "CLEAN UP"

ESCANABA'S annual spring "Clean Up" campaign is to be launched within a few days, according to announcement by city officials. The fact that winter has continued "to linger in the lap of spring" well beyond the time limit for this district, has given rise to the belief among weather wiseacres that when once spring weather is established it will be of rather permanent nature. Warm spring sunshine within a few days will convert alley dump piles into steaming cauldrons for fly propagation and the development of disease germs.

In spite of straightened financial conditions in the city treasury, the city manager announces that the city will approach as nearly as possible its usual program of alley renovation. Ash piles will be removed and kitchen refuse, accumulated during the winter months, will be carted away. But property owners and tenants must shoulder the responsibility for the removal of other refuse.

Only the fullest possible cooperation by the people with the city garbage collecting crews will make possible a complete city clean up, before the danger time develops. Property owners and tenants can give this cooperation by placing tin cans and other kitchen garbage in cans and boxes, in the alleys, ready for easy removal.

More financial stringency must not prevent Escanaba from continuing to remain one of the healthiest and one of the cleanest towns in the peninsula.

RECOVERY MUST BE WORLD-WIDE

THE things which are attracting the most attention at Washington these days are the spectacular developments in domestic policy—the banking measures, the farm relief proposals, the work relief projects and so on.

But in the long run the most important steps may be those to which we aren't paying a great deal of attention right now—the preparations for long, patient and involved negotiations with other nations which have as their goal the restoration of international confidence, world trade and general prosperity.

It is well known that the administration is making elaborate plans for this work. But the subjects to be covered are so complicated, so far removed from the obvious bread-and-butter requirements of the moment, so difficult, in fact, for the ordinary citizen to comprehend, that most of us have paid very little attention to them.

Yet whether prosperity is to return to us may easily depend, in the last analysis, on our government's foreign policy rather than on its domestic policy.

Whether the depression came chiefly because of things that happened in America, or whether it was caused by developments overseas, one thing is pretty certain: we can't get full prosperity back again unless all nations have a share in it.

The world has grown so small in the last generation that there is no longer any such thing as complete economic independence. We live too close to our neighbors; sickness in one house is very apt to mean sickness in every other house—especially so since our ideas of economic sanitation are of the sketchiest and no such thing as an adequate quarantine is possible.

And in the long run, whether we like it or not, we must admit that prosperity has to be pretty

ONE I LOVE

(By NEA Service)

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

CHAPTER XLII

Mrs. Curtis shook her head. "You must be mistaken!" she exclaimed. "I'm sure it couldn't have been Janet!"

"All right. Where was she two nights ago?"

"Why—why, let me see. She was here in this room with me all evening. We were reading—no, I've got that wrong. Last night the Ridgways were here and the night before—" Mrs. Curtis words broke off. "Janet did go out that evening," she continued, "but she told me she was going to the movies—so you see it must have been someone else—"

Betty's laugh was sniggering. "Movies—that's what she'd tell you, of course. But she wasn't at the movies when I saw her!"

"But, Betty, I simply can't believe it. Why that sort of thing isn't at all like her! She's always so quiet and reserved."

Betty's voice flamed with anger. "So you'd believe her against your own daughter, would you?"

"No, no, it's not that, dear. I simply mean you must have been mistaken. I know you think it was Janet you saw but it must have been someone else. It's so easy to make mistakes like that. When she comes back I'll ask her."

"Don't do that!" Betty cut in shortly. "Do you think if she were out with a crowd of hoodlums she'd tell you about it? If you're so sure this precious Janet is a saint I guess that's all there is to it. But if you wake up some morning and find the silverware or your diamonds gone don't blame me! I've done the best I could to warn you."

Mrs. Curtis glanced down at the diamond ring she was wearing. "Oh, dear!" she said. "I suppose now I will worry. But you must remember Janet came to me with the highest recommendations from your uncle. Bruce had known her for a long time and he said she was absolutely reliable."

Betty's lips formed a narrow crimson line. "Well," she said as she arose, "I'm through with the whole affair. I thought I should tell you what I saw and I have." She walked across the room and paused, frowning. "Why in heaven's name don't you get some new draperies for this room?" she asked. "Those things are positively archaic. Nobody's using dark colors any more."

much a world-wide affair. The measures proposed at Washington for setting our own house in order are vitally important, of course, but unless international trade, international credit and international confidence can be restored we aren't likely to come to the end of our troubles.

"But I like them," her mother objected. "And they'll be good for a long time yet. With things the way they have been lately I don't like to go to expense that isn't necessary."

"You ought to have the whole room done over. And the library too. The whole place is moth-eaten."

Mrs. Curtis bridled. "It's my home," she said, "and it's comfortable. I'm perfectly willing for you to have all the modernistic clap-trap in your apartment you want but I want my home to suit myself."

Betty had paused before the window. She whirled suddenly. "Janet's coming," she said. "Promise me you won't say anything about what I told you. If she was there she'd deny it and it wasn't it doesn't make any difference. Promise me!"

Mrs. Curtis nodded. "I'll promise," she said, "but just the same I suppose I'll worry. Oh, dear! I wish you hadn't said a thing about it!"

They heard the front door open and a moment later Janet appeared.

"Here it is," she said, handing the book to Betty. "It took me a little while to find it. It was underneath some things on the dressing-table. And here's the key."

Betty said, "Thanks," and glanced at her wrist watch. "It's time for me to be going," she told her mother. "Don't forget what you promised me."

A moment later she was gone.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

Copyright 1933 by Douglas Malloch

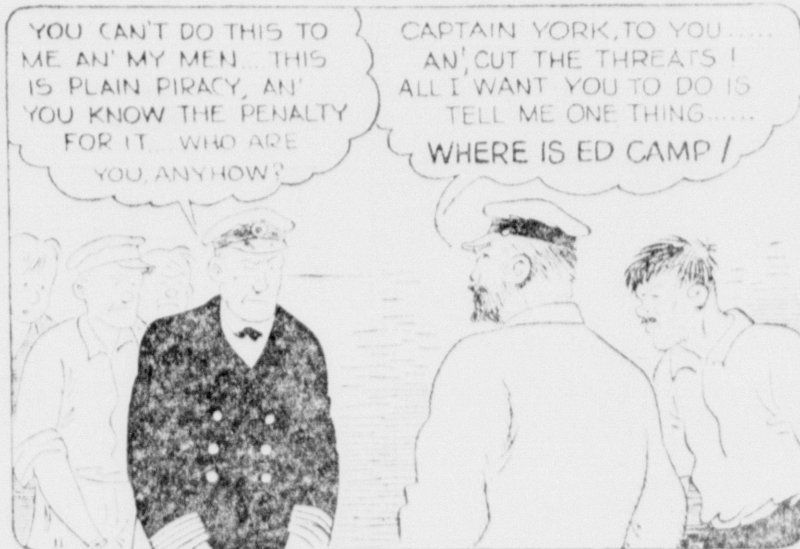
THE HIDDEN GRIEF

The grief the grieved one can disclose
Will pass in time, and bring repose.
They who can advertise their grief
Find consolation and relief.
But there are hearts some hearts must hide,
Community of grief denied.
For few the hearts that have not known
Some burden they must bear alone.

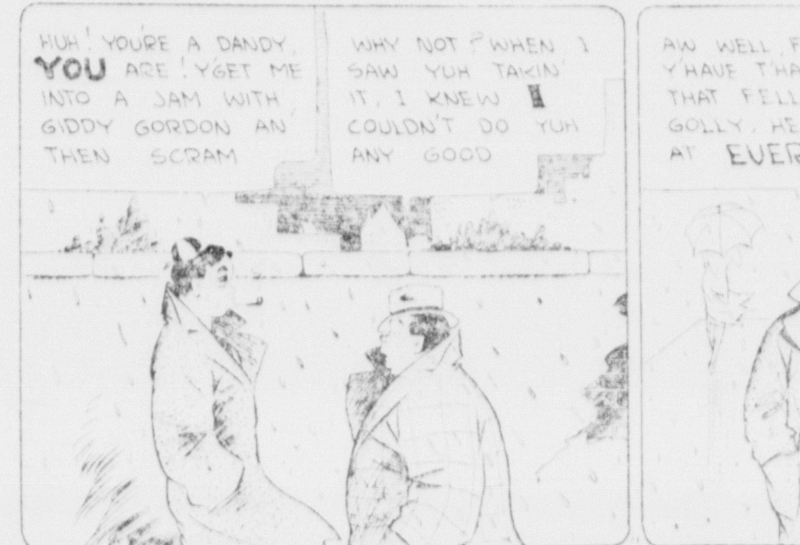
And yet perhaps God's would they fare
The objects of His special care.
For God can hear their silence, be
Apprised where there is naught to see.
If even you, I know so well,
Conceal a grief you may not tell.
You may be closer to His breast
Than those who run and tell the rest.

Perhaps a harder grief is yours.
But this, at least, your peace assures:
That one who may not look to man
May look to God, and always can.
And He and you, not I and they,
Who see you on your smiling way,
Shall work it out, and find repose
For grief the grieved can not disclose.

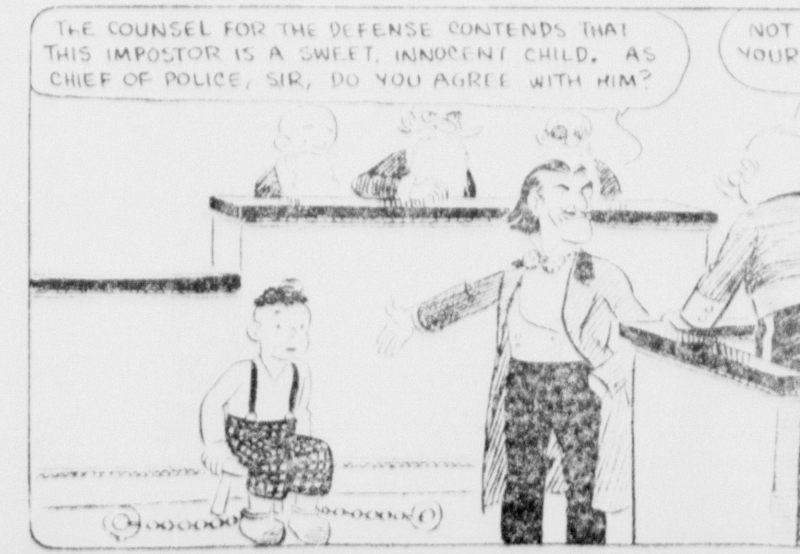
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WASH TUBS



Janet returned to her work and did not see Mrs. Curtis again until lunch. It was a quiet meal. Janet was wondering if the other woman did not feel well when Mrs. Curtis said abruptly, "Janet, why don't you ever bring any of your friends to the house? You could use the little room off the library for a sitting room if you'd like."

"Why—thank you. I guess I just hadn't thought about it. I don't have very many friends."

"But you're young. You've lived in Lancaster several years. You must know some young people."

"Yes, of course. I've known lots of girls in offices where I've worked but they go away or get married or somehow you lose track of them."

"Haven't you any young men friends?"

"Not many. Most of the men at the Every Home office were married and—well, I was always pretty busy."

"I should think an attractive girl like you would have a lot of beaux."

Janet hesitated. "I used to be engaged," she said, "but that's all over now. There's one boy I go out with some times. He's the one I went to the movies with the other night."

Mrs. Curtis said, "Oh!" and then, "Why don't you ask him to come here some night? I'd like to meet him."

"I will," Janet agreed doubtfully. She was thinking of an evening spent in the little room off the library would not be particularly cheerful. She would be self-conscious and so would Jeff. It was unusual for Mrs. Curtis to ask questions about her personal affairs. Why had she suddenly become so interested?

"I'll ask him," Janet promised, and then to change the subject,

asked, "What time will you want Frederick to take you to the club house this afternoon?"

"About three o'clock, I suppose."

If Mrs. Curtis were going to the club house at three it meant Janet would have the rest of the afternoon to herself. She said, "Will it be all right if I go down town after you've gone? There's some shopping I ought to do."

"Certainly, my dear. Go whenever you like. I won't need you."

Nevertheless Janet's time was taken up until nearly three o'clock. She was dressing when she heard the car in the driveway. That meant that Mrs. Curtis would soon be on her way.

It was 20 minutes past three when Janet left the house and walked to the bus stop. The day was warm and yet there was a hint of fall in the air. Tall cosmos and yellow chrysanthemums nodded their heads in the breeze—the only flowers left where a dozen varieties had bloomed a few weeks before. Another week and September would be gone.

Almost six months had passed since Janet had left the rooming house and moved to Mrs. Curtis' expensive home. "I wonder," she thought, "where I'll be in another six months?"

It was rather exciting. In six months she would be in a different house.

(Continued On Page Eight.)

20 Years Ago

With complete returns from all but one voting precincts in Delta county, it is shown that the woman's suffrage amendment was defeated in this county by a vote of 1116 yes and 2136 no.

Members of the sophomore class of the Escanaba high school have organized for the year with the following officers: Hugh Beuth, president; Isabelle Winzar, vice president; Paul Chollette, secretary and Arthur Hodson, treasurer.

That the people of Escanaba are overwhelmingly in favor of the adoption of a commission form of government for this city, is reflected in the vote cast at Monday's election when the charter revision proposal was carried by a vote of more than two to one.

With returns missing from but two precincts in the county, assurance is given that the proposal to bond the county for \$10,000 for the construction of an addition to the almshouse, was carried by a majority close to the 300 mark.

The goddess of luck hovered over O. E. Anderson, Taxpayers party candidate for supervisor in the Sixth ward, when members of

the council drew lots to determine whether Mr. Anderson or P. C. Beck should hold the office. A tie vote for the two candidates was cast at the election.

After victimizing several grocers of the city, a stranger giving the name of Louis Raser was arrested at the W. D. Mooney store at North Escanaba by Officers Dominick McCauley and Alex Pariseau. Among the grocers victimized by the stranger are J. A. Stromberg, Charles Lefebvre, S. W. Brontan, Isadore Cyr and Nels Nelson.

Quotations

If there had not been a white-wash of the Shenandoah investigation, the Akron might now be safe and her crew alive.

—Capt. Anton F. Helman, Zeppelin builder.

Tax—tax everybody for everything. But take hungry men off the world's pavements, and let the people smile again.

—Bernard M. Baruch, financier.

The great game of politics can bring its own reward.

—Ogden L. Mills, former secretary of the treasury.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



By Blosser



By Martin



By Crane



TRAPPER PLAN CAUSES MIXUP

Conference on Question of Williams' Salary Planned

George R. Hogarth, state conservation director, has asked Paul Redington, chief of the United States biological survey, to send a representative of the survey to Michigan to confer with Hogarth and H. P. Williams, federal trapper in charge of Michigan's predatory animal control work, in an effort to clear up misunderstandings regarding the amount of money contributed by the federal government toward Williams' salary. No date has been fixed for the conference.

The matter of Williams' salary first attracted attention several weeks ago when the Northern Sportsman, an outdoor magazine published at Munising by Herbert Case, charged editorially that "The United States biological survey has met with what they interpret as such a lack of co-operation from Conservation Director George Hogarth that they may withhold any further financial appropriations for Michigan unless there is a decided change in attitude or personnel."

Pays \$300 on Salary Hogarth wrote Redington to ask whether there were any grounds for this assertion and also wrote Case to call to his attention the fact that the federal survey, under its co-operative agreement with the Michigan conservation department, contributes nothing to the cost of predatory animal work in Michigan with the exception of \$300 paid annually as part of Williams' salary, which serves to preserve his standing as a federal trapper.

The balance of Williams' salary, together with all other expense of predatory animal control, is and always has been paid by the Michigan conservation department, Hogarth declared.

Redington replied to Hogarth's letter saying that he did not know the basis for the statement

made in the Northern Sportsman. "The extension of our co-operation into Michigan was the result of a request from you," Redington's letter stated, "and accordingly our present co-operative agreement was drawn up. As long as the department of conservation is desirous of keeping within the terms of that agreement we do not contemplate any cessation of our co-operative endeavors in your state. We would expect you to be the spokesman of the Michigan conservation department to terminate our co-operative work if you saw fit to do so."

Cites Contributions A few days after this letter was received Hogarth received another from Williams, written from his headquarters at Escanaba in the upper peninsula, in which he stated that the United States biological survey has made sizable contributions to Michigan's predatory animal work during the past three years.

Williams cited the following contributions: Year ending June 30, 1931, \$3,330.89; year ending June 30, 1932, \$3,291.19; current year, \$770.

"In addition to this we have in use \$1,050 in United States traps and trap equipment," Williams declared. "Also the biological survey furnishes this office and furnishes office supplies." Hogarth has had no previous knowledge of any contributions from the federal survey to the predatory animal work other than the \$300 a year paid on Williams' salary under the terms of the co-operative agreement, he declares. He has asked the survey to send a representative here to go over the entire situation in detail. There has been some friction between upper peninsula trappers under Williams and other field employees of the conservation department and Williams has shown a reluctance to allow his men to co-operate in either law enforcement or forest fire work, Hogarth says.

I do not desire to live in a country or belong to a country where the rights of all citizens are not respected and where freedom of speech among teachers is not accorded.

Prof. Albert Einstein, German scientist.

PUBLIC SHOULD HELP TOURISTS

Information Given to Visitors Is Good Advertising

Lansing.—The Michigan public, which profits directly or indirectly from the tourist industry, now recognized as the second largest industry in the state, has a definite responsibility in maintaining that business through the servicing of visitors with information, according to the Department of Conservation.

Well informed residents of the state, able to point out to tourists the state's variety of advantages and to discuss intelligently what Michigan is doing to make itself attractive to visitors form an important link in Michigan's tourist advertising program and the least expensive, the department believes.

Were tourists coming into Michigan made to realize the extensive program being carried on to keep the woods and waters filled with game and fish to protect the forests from fire and the shores of other conservation services now being carried out, they would be made to feel that they are wanted and that an effort is being made to make them enjoy their stay in the state.

List of Statistics The Department has issued a list of statistical information which it believes if called to the attention of tourists coming into the state would go a long way toward making them realize what Michigan is doing to make itself a desirable place for a vacation. The list should be familiar not only to those catering directly to the tourist trade but to anyone coming in contact with summer visitors into Michigan, the department suggests.

The list follows: Michigan has 53 state parks under administration and these include more than 30,000 acres of land. About 10,000,000 people visit or camp in these parks annually.

Thirteen hatcheries, 14 feeding stations and a score of rearing ponds are maintained for the propagation of fish and last year 62,000,000 game fish were planted in Michigan's lakes and streams. These included more than 10,000,000 trout fingerlings and more than 12,000,000 bass and bluegills.

More than 100,000 acres of land is dedicated to the absolute protection of wild life through state-owned refuges and privately-owned sanctuaries.

Efficient Fire Fighting The forest fire fighting organization is outstanding in the United States for its efficiency and 20,000,000 acres of land in the state is under constant protection from fires by trained and well equipped crews.

Michigan has 12 state forests having an aggregate area of 800,000 acres. In the 30 years that the state has been carrying on its reforestation program, 128,000 acres have been replanted with trees.

A land economic survey has now completed an inventory of 5,000,000 acres of northern Michigan land and has obtained information detailing the advantages of this land for various uses.

Michigan is constantly acquiring through tax delinquency purchase and exchange large areas of public lands where everyone is privileged to hunt; and is constantly acquiring and safeguarding property along lakes and streams that they might be accessible to the public for fishing, and other recreational purposes.

Peter Goerling Dies Marquette.—Peter Goerling, brother of L. G. Goerling, 1824 Stephenson street, died Friday in a Wausau hospital following a year's illness, due to heart trouble. He was a former manager of the Schroeder Hotel in Wausau and was well known in Marquette where he frequently visited.

Vegetable Gardening

Hotbeds and Cold-Frames Aid in Starting Garden

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of articles on vegetable gardening.

BY W. R. BEATTIE, Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Southern gardeners have a big lead over their northern neighbors because they can get their gardens started so much earlier in the season. But, even southern gardeners can gain time if they will provide a small hotbed or a coldframe in which to start early plants of the more tender vegetables like tomatoes, peppers and eggplants.

Plant pits built along the south side of the dwelling, and heated from the furnace or hot water heater used for heating the house, make an ideal arrangement for growing flowers during mild southern winters, and, in addition, part of the space can be used for starting early garden plants.

These pits are usually covered with regular glazed hotbed sashes which are hinged at the top so that they can be raised for ventilation—a very necessary precaution on sunny days. Sometimes it is only necessary to have a door connecting the house cellar with the plant pit in order to get enough heat, but in sections of the country where the temperature is likely to drop considerably below freezing at night, special heating of the pit may be required.

Windows as Hotbeds Hotbeds, consisting of sash-covered pits partly filled with fermenting manure as a means of furnishing heat, are used on many farms for starting early garden plants, but the supply of manure for heating beds is limited and many gardeners now are content to start a few plants in their living room windows and later transplant them to a well-protected coldframe.

If the coldframe is built on the south side of the garage or some sheltering building, and is well banked with earth on the exposed side and the ends, it will protect plants during quite severe freezing, especially if a layer of straw or some other covering is spread over the glass. Hotbed mats consisting of felt and burlap make the best covering, but old carpet or matting or three or four inches of straw will keep out a lot of cold.

Tomatoes require about three or four weeks in the house before the plants are ready to transplant to the coldframe. Peppers require about five weeks, eggplant four or five weeks, and lettuce and cabbage three weeks. Cucumbers and summer squashes, planted in quart berry boxes in the house, will be ready for the coldframe in about 10 days after the seeds are planted.

Many Varieties of Covers Thousands of southern gardeners are planting the seeds of cucumbers, squashes and melons in their gardens quite early, and then covering the hills of plants with parchment paper caps. Other gardeners are using glass covers. Still others are using small boxes without bottoms and with a piece of glass laid over the top.

Thousands of market and roadside market gardeners in the north are building small greenhouses of posts, boards and hotbed sash in which to start all of their early plants. Many of these sash houses are about 10 feet wide and 20 feet long and are heated by stoves or small hot water heaters, such as are used for heating water in home laundries.

HERMANSTOWN

Hermansville, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold announce the arrival of a son, born April 7.

Harold Pipkorn who is attending the Milwaukee Extension of the University of Madison in Milwaukee, is spending a few days at the home of his parents here.

Mrs. Archie Walleff has returned to her home here after spending the past two weeks with her mother in Milwaukee.

Miss Stella Donovan spent the week-end in Dargott at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Darnit.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Laverne, accompanied by Mrs. Frances Loritz and daughter Miss Martha of Escanaba spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Macintosh and daughter of Marquette spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olman of Gladstone were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gribble on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sturm and family were callers at the Dave Gendron home in Iron Mountain on Sunday.

Mrs. Christine Christenson of Escanaba is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodreau.

Miss Rose Arnold spent the week-end at the home of her parents in Norway.

Miss Elsie Guilmond spent the week-end at the home of her parents in Menominee.

Meredock Earle who is attending the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor is spending the week at the home of his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Panzson and family spent Sunday at the White

heated by stoves or small hot water heaters, such as are used for heating water in home laundries.

and Bellmore homes in Iron Mountain.

Carlton Schwartz who is attending the County Teachers Normal at Menominee is spending the week at the home of his parents in Hermansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pipkorn of Cedarberg, Wis., spent the week-end at the J. D. Hayes and Pipkorn homes.

Miss Belle Goulette, teacher in the local school, spent the week-end at the home of her parents in Iron Mountain.

THEATRES

What happens when a charming young lady detective sets out to use her feminine wiles to ensnare a suave gentleman crook, is the central theme of "Dangerously Yours," new Fox production which had its first showing at the Delft theatre last night.

Warner Baxter is starred in the role of the society thief, and the beautiful Miriam Jordan, recent recruit from the Broadway and London stage, has the part of the girl sleuth employed by an insurance company to protect the jewels of its clients.

Herbert Mundin, popular comedian, as Baxter's partner in crime, contributes greatly to the hilarity of this fast-moving comedy drama. Other important roles are beautifully handled by Florence Roberts, Florence Eldridge, Nella Walker, Mische Auer, Arthur Hoyt, Will Davidson and Tyrrell Davis.

The screen play is the work of Horace Jackson who adapted the popular novel of the same title by Paul Hervey Fox. Frank Tuttle's direction is without a flaw. He keeps his picture moving at all times and maintains a snappy tempo.

"Dangerously Yours" is certain to give you a pleasant evening at the theatre.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

Gets No Word About Forest Program Jobs

N. Peter Thompson, Delta county welfare director and representative of the state department of labor and industry, reported yesterday that he had received no formal instructions as to the recruiting of unemployed men for work on the recently announced state reforestation program.

An Associated Press dispatch stated yesterday that six camps for the jobless will be opened in Michigan within the next few weeks, and that the recruiting of men would be done by the department of labor and industry.

"All I know about it today is what I have read in the newspapers," Mr. Thompson said yesterday. When definite information is received regarding the enlisting of men for the forest service, Mr. Thompson said he would make an announcement through the Press.

Iowa State college has found that dairy utensils may be sterilized by placing them for 10 minutes in a cabinet or oven kept at 200 degrees or more.

BIG DANCE

Tonight

UNITY HALL

Music By

WOLVERINES

Adm. 10c, 25c Let's Go

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



FRIENDLESS?

No! But she has no telephone with which she may call friends or be called by them. For that reason, frequently, she is not included when "spur of the moment" bridge, dinner, theatre and dancing parties are arranged.

A telephone in the home is almost indispensable if you have a room or garage to rent, or if you are advertising in the "For Sale" or "Wanted" columns of the newspapers.

A telephone in the home "Pays its Way"



THE MAN who could sell more life insurance than any man I ever heard of never shouted. Notice the men who hold the records for selling... they just talk in a quiet easy way.



It's like this:

Chesterfields just go along in their own quiet way making friends from day to day.

There's no noise about it, no "back talk."

The Chesterfield slogan—just two words, "They Satisfy"—is a plain simple statement telling about Chesterfield's merits.

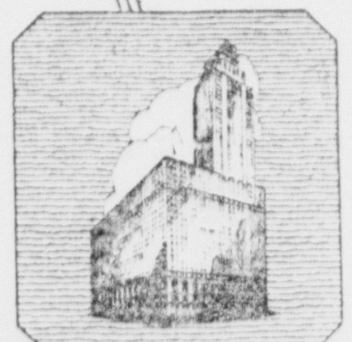
It means that Chesterfields are milder—they taste better.

CHICAGO'S FAVORITE HOTEL

Centrally located—nearest to stores, offices, theatres and railroad stations.

Guest rooms are all outside with bath, circulating ice water, bed-head reading lamp and servitor. Garage facilities.

2500 ROOMS \$2.50 UP



World's Tallest Hotel—46 Stories High LEONARD HICKS Managing Director

MORRISON HOTEL Madison and Clark Streets CHICAGO

Chesterfield the cigarette that's Milder the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

PERSONALS

CLUB--
FEATURES--

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS--
ACTIVITIES--

SOCIETY

Tre Ore Good
Friday at St.
Anne's Church

On Good Friday, April 14, from 12 o'clock noon, until 3 o'clock the services of the Tre Ore or Three Hours' Agony, will be held at St. Anne's church, under the direction of Rt. Rev. Monsignor R. G. Jacques, pastor. This devotion is intended to commemorate the Three Hours our Blessed Lord suffered on the Cross. A welcome invitation is extended to all to be present at this beautiful and impressive ceremony.

The Tre Ore service will begin promptly at 12 o'clock. The prayers will be read by the pastor who will also deliver the discourses. The hymns will be sung by the girls' choir, and solos will be sung by A. H. Cyr and Mrs. Thomas Tonsignant, both members of St. Anne's senior choir.

The program of the service follows:
Processional.
Hymn, "Jesus, My God!"—Choir.
Prayers. Opening discourse.
Hymn, "By the Blood that Flowed

from Thee"—Choir.
Prayers.
Hymn, "O Come and Mourn With Me"—Choir.
First Word on the Cross: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."
Discourse. Prayers.
Hymn, "O Sacred Feet. All Gashed and Torn"—Choir.
Second Word on the Cross: "This day thou shalt be with me in paradise."
Discourse. Prayers.
Hymn, "Litanies of the Passion"—Choir.

Third Word on the Cross: "Woman, behold thy son! Son, behold thy mother."
Discourse. Anthem. Prayers.
Hymn, "By the Cross Her Station Keeping," solo—A. H. Cyr.

Fourth Word on the Cross: "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?"
Discourse. Psalm. Prayers.
Hymn, "Lord of Mercy and Compassion"—Choir.

Fifth Word on the Cross: "I thirst."
Discourse. Anthem. Prayers.
Hymn, "Oh, What Could My Jesus Do More?"—Choir.

Sixth Word on the Cross: "It is consummated."
Discourse.

Anthem, "Popule Meus, quid fecisti, aut in quo contristasti te?"—Choir.
("My people, what have I done to thee, or in what have I grieved thee?")

Prayers.
Hymn, "O Face Divine," solo—Mrs. Thomas Tonsignant.

Seventh Word on the Cross: "Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit."
Discourse. Anthem. Prayers.
Hymn, "Cor Jesu Sacratissimum"—Choir.

Prayers.
Veneration of the Relic of the True Cross.
Recessional: Hymn, "To Jesus Crucified"—Choir.

Church Events

Services Thursday
Church services will be held in the Stone Anderson school house Thursday evening, April 13, at 7:30 o'clock. N. Edward Vickberg will be in charge. Everyone is welcome.

Service at Alton
A church service will be held in the Alton school house tonight at 7:30 o'clock. N. E. Vickberg of Rock Island, Ill., will preach.

Choir Rehearsal
The choir of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church will meet for rehearsal Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Holy Communion
Holy Communion will be celebrated in the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A special service, "The Lord's Supper" in the "Light of the Cross" has been arranged by the pastor.

Good Friday Devotional
Two hours of devotional services will be held in the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church on Good Friday, beginning at 12:45 o'clock and continuing until 2:45 o'clock. Participating in this service are the congregations of the Swedish Mission, Calvary Baptist and Swedish Methodist Episcopal churches. The public is invited.

D. A. R. Will
Mark Site of
First School

Announcement that Lewis Cass Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will place a marker on the site of Escanaba's first school was made Tuesday, following action taken at the regular meeting of the Chapter Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. W. Moll.

The marker will be placed just west of the Hotel Ludington where the former Emil Glaser building was located. It was in this building that Escanaba's first school was established in 1866 with Miss Emily Dunbar as its teacher.

Mrs. W. J. Clark was named chairman of the marker committee with Mrs. E. C. Voght her assistant.

A report on a communication to Senator Vandenberg urging opposition of recognition of the Soviet government, was given, the senator's reply indicating that his policy was in sympathy with the stand taken by the organization.

An interesting review of Bertrand Russell's "Education in the Modern World" was given by Mrs. Clark with a discussion of the book following its review.

The annual reading of the by-laws which takes place at this meeting was in charge of Mrs. R. J. Riley of Gladstone.

Special Services
At Stonington
And Whitefish

Services for the week at the Whitefish and Stonington Lutheran churches were announced Tuesday by N. Edward Vickberg, pastor, as follows:

Good Friday—
Swedish at Whitefish, 10:30.
Swedish at Stonington, 2:30.
English at Whitefish, 7:30.

Easter Sunday—
English at Stonington, 7 a. m.
English at Whitefish, 10:30.
English at Isabella, 2:30.

Sunday school and Luther League pageant at Whitefish, 7:30.
Everyone is cordially invited to attend the services.

Meeting Tonight
To Launch Little
Theatre Movement

Under the sponsorship of a group of young people of the city interested in dramatics a movement to form a Little Theatre Guild in Escanaba is under way.

A number of people in the city have already signified their approval and interest in such an organization. Although no definite plan or program has yet been worked out the group feels that if there are enough people in the city interested some fine work in dramatic art can be accomplished.

A meeting for the purpose of discussing the feasibility of such a project is to be held tonight at 7:15 o'clock in the basement of the Carnegie public library. Anyone interested in dramatics or in a Little Theatre movement is asked to attend.

One valet takes care of the 500 changes of dresses in the wardrobe of King George of England.

WTMJ Broadcast
Of Gesu Tre-Ore

The Tre Ore services at Gesu church, Milwaukee, on Good Friday will be broadcast over Station WTMJ this year as is customary. The impressive services will be conducted during the hours of Christ's Passion and Death, from 12 to 3 o'clock.

Personal News

Cecil Laux of Payette is spending a few days in Escanaba.

Joseph Pepin, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. A. J. Pepin, 409 South Eighth street, for the past week, is leaving this morning for Houghton where he will visit friends before returning to Ann Arbor to resume his studies at the University of Michigan.

Lee Booth has left on a business trip to Detroit.

George Petry of the Bonifas Lumber company went on a business trip to McMillan and Newberry yesterday.

The condition of Miss Gertrude Darrow, 502 South Ninth street, who is seriously ill at the Laing hospital, is unchanged.

Mary Alice LaFave, 609 South Twelfth street, has left for Milwaukee where she will visit with her sisters, Mrs. James Szazama and Mrs. Charles Szazama.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Anderson and Mrs. Charles Anderson have returned from Minneapolis where they were called by the death of Luben Linder, Jr., a nephew of Mr. Anderson.

Miss Ena Schumann is spending the Easter vacation visiting at her home in Beaver Dam, Wis.

Miss Elaine Brown of Wells has returned from Edgar, Wis., where she has been visiting for the past few days as the guest of Miss Gretchen Phelps. Miss Phelps was formerly a resident of Wells.

Miss Elizabeth Anthony is arriving home Thursday from Appleton, Wis., where she is a student at Lawrence college, to spend the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Anthony, 404 Lake Shore Drive.

Gerald Brown, a student at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., is arriving Thursday morning for a visit during the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Wells.

Miss Helen Snyder will be home Thursday from Appleton, Wis., where she is a student at Lawrence college, to spend the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Emery Snyder. Mr. Snyder plans to motor to Appleton Thursday morning to meet his daughter.

BREADED VEAL CUTLETS

1½ pounds veal cutlets
1 egg
2 tablespoons cold water
1½ cups rolled crumbs
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
4 tablespoons fat
½ cup water

Wipe cutlets with damp cloth. Cut into serving pieces, removing bones. Dip in crumbs and then in egg which has been mixed with water. Roll again in crumbs. Put crumbs in place so that they will not easily fall off during cooking. Sprinkle with salt and paprika. Heat fat in frying pan. Add and quickly brown veal. Add water. Cover; cook 50 minutes over moderate fire. Turn frequently to allow even cooking.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.



Even greasy pots and pans come clean in a jiffy

"I've always known how wonderful Rinso is on washday—how it gets clothes 4 or 5 shades whiter without scrubbing or boiling. But I never dreamed it made dishwashing so much easier, too! Why, with Rinso, dishwashing seems almost no work at all. Grease floats right off. Even greasy pots and pans come bright as new. This way is so easy on my hands."

Why don't you change to Rinso and easier dishwashing! You'll like Rinso's gentle, creamy suds. Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps—even in hardest water. Get the BIG package—use it for the wash, dishes, for all cleaning.

AMERICA'S BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP

Services at St.
Anne's Announced
by Msgr. Jacques

Services of Holy Week at St. Anne's church, including the beautiful and impressive service of the Tre Ore, which will be conducted on Good Friday from 12 to 3 o'clock, were announced Tuesday by Rt. Rev. Monsignor R. G. Jacques, pastor.

On Thursday there will be Holy Communion at 6, 6:30 and 7 o'clock, with a high mass at 8 o'clock at which there will be Holy Communion and a Procession. Holy Hour services will be held in the evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Friday morning at 8 o'clock the Mass of the Prosemination will be held with Veneration of the Cross. The Tre Ore services will be from 12 to 3 o'clock and at 7:30 in the evening will be the Way of the Cross and a sermon in English.

Saturday at 6:30 o'clock will be the blessing of new fire, of the paschal candle, the singing of the prophecies, the blessing of the baptismal font, litanies and the mass. Easter Sunday the solemn high mass will be at 7:30 o'clock, a children's mass at 9:15 and low mass and benediction at 10:30.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman of Chicago are the parents of a daughter, weighing six and one-half pounds, born April 6. The baby has been named Lois Mae. Mrs. Newman was formerly Miss Florence Fredericksen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fredericksen, 321 South Fifteenth street.

HEIRESS IS SUED AS
LOVE THIEF

Miss Henrietta Pirrung, heiress of St. Louis, is charged by Mrs. Helen W. Grogan of New York with stealing the latter's husband, Oscar Grogan. Mrs. Grogan asked \$100,000 in an alienation suit.

Social - Club

Birthday Party
Geraldine Walker was the guest of honor at a party given Monday afternoon at her home, 1409 Ludington street, in honor of her thirtieth birthday anniversary.

Bunco was played with prizes going to Ramona Steede, first; Merrill Gravelle, second; Melvira Lindberg, consolation. Jane Casey received a guest prize. A delicious lunch was served after the games.

Those present were Lucille Nelson, Ramona Steede, Lillian Perrow, Marguerite Osier, Carol Johnson, Marjorie Walker, Melvira Lindberg, Beverly Jane Casey, Elaine Jean Anderson, Dorothy Walker, Catherine Mero and Merrill Gravelle.

Auxiliary Meeting
The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Grenier's hall. All members are asked to make a special effort to attend.

Bethany Aid
The Bethany Lutheran Ladies' Aid, Whitefish, will meet at the home of Mrs. Con Johnson, Rapid River, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Hospitality Day
The Chicago & North Western Railway Woman's club will hold a Hospitality Day meeting Monday, April 17, at the home of its president, Mrs. E. G. Day, 702 Second avenue south. Members are asked to note the change in the place of the meeting which was listed in the year book as the home of Mrs. J. B. Boor.

Home Missionary Society
The Woman's Home Missionary society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will hold a regular monthly meeting in the parlors of the church this afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. It will be the occasion for the Lenten offering. A special program of musical and literary numbers has been prepared. All members are asked to make a special effort to be present. A very hearty invitation is extended to those who previously were members to attend and help to make this meeting a success. A cordial invitation is also extended to any other of the ladies of the church who desire to attend. Lunch will be served at the close of the meeting.

Woman's Club
Will Sponsor
Dancing Party

The Escanaba Woman's club will sponsor its first annual dancing party at the Coliseum Thursday night, April 27. The Collegians orchestra will furnish the music, and dancing will be from 9 until 1. It was originally planned to hold the dance on April 28 because the club desires to hold its dances on Friday nights in deference to the schools. The date was advanced one day, however, due to the fact that the Russian Cossack Chorus appears for its performance on April 28. The general public is invited to attend.

Seven Webster
Pupils Placed
on Honor Roll

The names of seven Webster school children who gained places on the school dental honor roll during March were contained in the March dental report issued by the school system. School authorities pointed out that while the dental health standing is lower at the Webster than in any other building in the city there has been a constant improvement each month since the beginning of the school year.

Miss Frances Crahan's fourth grade room with 20 per cent of the pupils on the dental honor roll has the best record at the Webster.

The names added to the Webster dental honor roll during the month are:

Miss Katherine Smokovitz's third grade—Teddy Trudell.
Miss Crahan's fourth grade—Bradley Eggers, Ruby Iverson, Violet LeDuc, Dorothy Mileski.

Miss Warming's fifth grade—Robert Sjöberg.
Miss Way's sixth grade—Jeanne Benard.

Operetta Cast
Meeting Today

The entire cast of the Escanaba high school operetta, "Lelawala," will meet at the senior high school this afternoon at 2 o'clock for rehearsal. It was announced Tuesday by R. P. Bowers. This includes both principals and chorus.

Georgia's crop of pimiento peppers took on new importance with the revelation by a food expert that they are rich in vitamin A.

F. J. McGOVERN'S
CASH MARKET

320 Stephenson Phone 709

Smoked Blue Finns	10c
Pink Salmon	10c
Codfish, pound box	25c
Shrimp, can	10c
Mild American Cheese, pound	18c
Salted Mackerel	22c
Butter, pound	19½c
Eggs, dozen	14c
Sugar, 10 pounds	54c
Beans, 4 lbs.	12c
Peas, good cooking, 3 lbs.	20c
Spaghetti or Macaroni, 2 lb. pkg.	15c
Peanut Butter, 2 lb. jar	20c
Ketchup, 2 large bottles	25c
Tomato Soup, 4 cans	25c
Milk, 3 cans for	17c
Carrots, bunch	8c
Cooking Apples, 5 lbs.	25c
Delicious Apples, 3 lbs.	25c
Head Lettuce	10c
Bananas, 3 lbs.	25c

DELTA STORES

1210 LUD. ST. PHONE 1044 IGA STORE
Escanaba, Mich.

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Butter, lb.	20c	Hamburger, 2 lbs.	15c
Eggs, Strictly fresh, 2 dozen	27c	Frankfurters, lb.	9c
Potato Sausage, 3 lbs.	25c	Ring Bologna, lb.	9c
Ham Shanks, lb.	8c	Salmon, tall can, 2 for	23c
Sardines, in mustard or tomato sauce, large can	10c		
Tomato Soup, 4 cans	25c		
Longhorn Cheese, lb.	15c		

SCANDIA
CO-OP STORES

1321-23 LUDINGTON ST. PHONE 372-373
1325-27 SHERIDAN ROAD PHONE 153-154

.. SPECIALS for
Wednesday & Thursday

EGGS—Local Fresh, dozen	12½c
RAISINS—Seedless, 15 ounce package	7½c
KELLOGG'S ALL BRAN package	21c
MILK—Tall Size, 3 cans	19c
MILK—Dozen cans	69c

200 Piece Jig Saw Puzzle Free

With 2 lbs. of Gem Coffee at 25c a pound or 2 lbs. of 99½ Brand Coffee at 30c a pound

Flour Is Going Up

Buy Now—Wingold Flour
98 lb. sack \$2.69 - - - 49 lb. sack \$1.39
24½ lb. sack 70c

PEANUTS—Fresh Roasted, 2 pounds	17c
PEANUT BUTTER—2 pound jar	29c
2 pkgs. Jelly Powder FREE	
O. K. SOAP—Big Jumbo bars, 10 bars	39c
SOAP CHIPS—Clean Quick, 5 lb. pkg.	29c

Real Fruit and Vegetable Specials

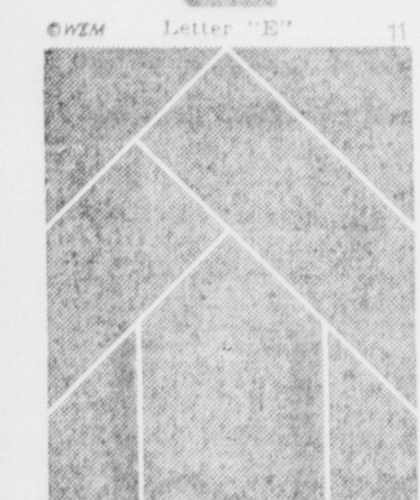
Juicy Michigan DELICIOUS APPLES, 5 pounds for	21c
Sweet Juicy Calif. NAVEL ORANGES, large, 30c doz. size, doz., 2 dozen for 40c	26c
Extra Fancy Juicy Florida SEEDLESS GRAPE FRUIT, 6 for	29c
NEW POTATOES: Early Rose, 4 pounds for	19c
SWEET POTATOES: Nancy Halls, 5 pounds for	19c
SPINACH - GREEN PEAS - WAX BEANS - RHUBARB - CAULIFLOWER - CELERY - GREEN ONIONS - RADISHES - CUCUMBERS - TOMATOES - LETTUCE - PARSNIPS - SPINACH - CRANBERRIES - ETC.	

Kraft's Old Fashioned Salad Dressing, qt. 25c

HI-HO

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. (C) W. & M.

NOW it's the letter "E"—and that doesn't necessarily stand for easy. Clip out the seven puzzle pieces below, color their backs with crayon or pencil, and put them together to form the letter.



The steamboat offered some difficulties, but shouldn't have proved unduly hard for Hi-Ho followers. Here's the way the pieces were put together to form the steamboat.

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. (C) W. & M.

Shoe Smartness
and the
Easter Parade

Elaborate or simple, we have the exact style for the type of costume worn. A most complete range of smart new styles now available for your selection.

Straps . . Pumps . .

Ties . .

White . . Grey . . Beige

\$2.25 to \$3.75



Blacks in the newest heel styles . .

\$2.00 to \$4.50

Sport Oxfords

Newest shades . . leather or rubber soles . . medium heels.

\$1.65 to \$2.95

Peterson's Shoe Store

1214 Ludington St.

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

PHONE 32
RIALTO BLDG.

GLADSTONE

STANLEY CLAUSEN
MANAGER

PHONE 155
TEEPLE BLDG.

MANISTIQUE

NAME PETERSON MAYOR OF CITY

Commission Elects Bush- ong Mayor Pro-Tem, County Supervisor

Peter Peterson was unanimously elected mayor of the city of Gladstone for the ensuing year during a regular meeting of the city commission Monday evening in the city hall. He succeeds J. Paul Bushong.

It is the first time during Mr. Peterson's eight years of service on the municipal governing body that he has been named to preside as the executive head of the city. The resolution to appoint the veteran commissioner was made by Commissioner C. E. Hawkins and was supported by Commissioner Bushong.

By a unanimous vote, Commissioner Bushong, the retiring mayor, was named to serve as mayor pro-tem during the ensuing year. The resolution was offered by Commissioner J. A. Bredahl and supported by Ole Peterson, newly elected commissioner who assumed his official duties at Monday night's reorganization meeting.

Commissioner Bushong was also named for two years on the county board of supervisors. The resolution was made by Hawkins, supported by Mayor Peterson and carried unanimously.

This means that there will be no change in Gladstone's representation on the county board, as Peter Peterson, who in the past several years had been named to the board by the commission, will serve through virtue of his office as mayor. C. E. Hawkins and Erick Johnson, the latter who also serves by virtue of his office, are the other members.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Prayer Service—Weekly prayer and praise service will be conducted by Rev. N. Wegner Nelson of the First Baptist church this evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Passion Week Rites—The first of three Passion Week services to be held in the Swedish Mission church will be conducted this evening at 7:45 o'clock at which time Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, the pastor, will use as his sermon topic, "The Captive Christ and His Disciples."

Benefit Association—Members of the Woman's Benefit association will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James Montgomery, 1916 Minnesota avenue, for a regular business session.

Choir Practice—Regular rehearsal of the Methodist Episcopal church choir will be held on Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Instead of 7:30 as usual. Practice will follow the Holy Week service which is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock.

Lenten Service—The usual Wednesday night Lenten service, consisting of Way of the Cross followed by Benediction, will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in All Saints Catholic church.

Methodist Services—"The Problem of Evil" is the subject of the sermon to be delivered by Rev. H. W. Colenso, during this evening's Lenten service in the Methodist Episcopal church. Services are being held each evening this week and appropriate sermons are given at each. Thursday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock there will be a meeting of the Junior Epworth league at which time the pastor's subject will be "Gethsemane." "The Shadow of the Cross" will be the evening sermon topic and during this service the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered.

General Aid—The General Aid will meet in the parlors of the Methodist Episcopal church today at 2:30 o'clock. The committee is composed of Mrs. E. J. Miller, Mrs. Z. P. Cornish, Mrs. J. L. Chase and Mrs. Phil Hafford.

G. I. A.—A regular business meeting of the G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. will be held in the Legion hall on Thursday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. A potluck luncheon will follow the meeting.

Service at Perkins—Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock Rev. C. E. Olson will conduct a service at the Perkins Lutheran church. Both the Swedish and English languages will be used.

Services—Holy Week services will be held in the Lutheran church this week. The service tonight and on Good Friday will be in the English language. Tomorrow evening the Swedish language will be used. The meetings will open at 7:30 p. m.

Kronan Lodge—A program of games under the direction of Wallace Cameron will be a feature of the evening at a regular meeting tonight of the Kronan lodge. The meeting will be held in the Legion hall, the business session opening at eight o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

Plans are now being made for the anniversary party which will be held April 24 in observance of the fortieth anniversary of the local lodge. Leonard Elquist is the chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Lenten Services—On Thursday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, the last of this year's series of Lenten services will be conducted at St. Paul's Lutheran church. The institution of the Lord's Supper will be commemorated by celebrating it. "What Should Admonish and Incline a Christian to Receive the Sacrament Frequent?" will be the topic discussed in the sermon, the Rev. Theophil Hoffmann announced. The services will be conducted in the English language. Visitors are cordially invited and welcome.

Good Friday at St. Paul's—On Good Friday morning, beginning at 9 o'clock, special services, to commemorate the death of Jesus on the cross, will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church. These services, as are all of them, will be conducted in the English language.

At 10:45 o'clock special Good Friday services will be conducted by the Rev. Theophil Hoffmann in St. Martin's Lutheran church, at Rapid River. The services will be held in the English language.

Class Continued—A class numbering 18 was confirmed at services last Sunday morning in the Methodist Episcopal church by Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor. It was announced yesterday. Two also received baptism during the morning service.

THEATRES

The actual dynamiting of a bridge in a convict's dash for freedom is but one of the many spectacular scenes in "I Am A Fugitive From A Chain Gang," a Warner Bros. picture which is now playing at the Rialto Theatre.

Feature No. 2
The other feature on this program "Faithless" with Robert Montgomery and Tallulah Bankhead.

"POTATO TIME" STARTS APR. 29

Clocks Will be Set Ahead Hour on Last Saturday of Month

Gladstone will go on "daylight saving" or Eastern Standard Time at midnight of Saturday, April 29, and will continue on "fast time" until the last Saturday in September.

This schedule has been observed for several years and coincides with the period under which Escanaba will operate on fast time. Although Eastern Standard is the official time throughout the state as the result of legislative action several years ago, Gladstone operates on it only during the spring and summer months, reverting to Central time during the fall and winter.

Action by the commission in May of 1931 definitely set the date for advancing of the time in the spring and for the return to "slow" time in the fall thus avoiding future confusion and argument that formerly was aroused each spring.

With daylight savings time in effect, hundreds of many of whom are confined indoors during the day, will have the opportunity to enjoy an extra hour of sunlight, motoring, gardening, playing base ball or participating in other forms of outdoor sport during the summer months.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill D'Amour will motor to DePue, Wis., Friday. Their son, O'Neill, Jr., and Harold Rosenblum, students at St. Norbert's college, will return with them to spend the spring vacation here.

Mrs. Wilfred Lueker and children, Betty and Joanna, returned Sunday from a visit in Rhineland at the home of Mrs. Lueker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Minnick.

V. E. Tillman spent Sunday in Manistique with Mrs. Tillman and daughter, Marian, who are spending several weeks with Mrs. Tillman's mother, Mrs. Mary Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Belland, daughter, Dorothy, and son, Neil, of Rapid River, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Snyder.

C. R. Snyder returned to Treary Sunday afternoon following a week-end visit with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haglund, 512 Michigan avenue, are the parents of a daughter, born yesterday morning at their home. The baby has been named Iola Joy.

Freeman Empson, who is attending Lawrence college, is arriving Thursday from Appleton, Wis. to visit over the spring vacation at the home of his parents, Arty and Mrs. G. R. Empson.

Miss Anita Rose, of Escanaba, is visiting at the John Larson home, Montana avenue, as the guest of Miss Mildred Larson.

Youth Burned When Furnace Backfires

Michael LaPine, son of Mrs. Ann LaPine, was burned about the arms and his eyebrows, lashed and hurt when a furnace backfired last night at the home of the LaPine home backfired. The accident occurred when the youth was about to care for the furnace for the night. As he opened the door to put in coal, gas which had accumulated during the time the furnace was checked ignited and the blast of flame, which shot through the opening caught the youth unawares.

S. A. Sunday School To Observe Easter

Featured by a pantomime, "Rock of Ages," members of the Sunday School of the Salvation Army will present an interesting Easter program at the Army hall Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Besides the special feature, recitations, vocal numbers and other selections will be presented on the program which has been prepared. All will be given by Sunday School members. The public is invited to attend.

Sea Scouts Active

Hancock—Yacht Ship of Sea Scouts of Hancock will begin reconditioning of their boats and equipment about April 15. This ship of Sea Scouts is the largest organization of its kind in the Copper Country. Extensive plans for summer drills have been worked out which will include several cruises on Lake Superior. The past record of the Yacht crew includes several unusual achievements, among them being the increase of membership to 19, which includes four Eagle Scouts, the highest award in Scouting. Sixteen long cruise badges for cruises taken in 1932, and 12 awards for actual rescues from drowning.

There is no thirst on the part of the people like their thirst for order, and no demand as insistent as their demand for safety.

—Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

Butler Funeral To Be Held Today

The funeral of Harry E. Butler, 66, longtime Gladstone resident who died Monday after a two-year illness, will be held here today. The remains will be removed this morning from the Swenson funeral parlors to the home of a nephew, Bonnie Butler, 1910 Michigan avenue, where they will repose until the hour of last rites.

Services will be this afternoon at 2:30 from the Butler home, with Rev. E. W. Colenso, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church officiating. During the services several vocal selections will be rendered by Noble Swenson, Miss Viola Foster accompanying. Interment will be made in Fernwood cemetery.

Local Spanish War Vets In Defense Of Pension Rights

In a well attended meeting at Legion headquarters last Thursday evening, Charles W. Adkins, Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, Manistique, unanimously endorsed the recent action of the National Council of Administration in urging recognition of the rights of these veterans under existing pension policy.

A publicity committee was elected, and cooperation of the press will be sought, in an effort to place the position of veterans squarely before the public. Confidence was expressed in general support, once the case of the volunteers of 1898-1902 is thoroughly understood.

The three members of the committee elected are: George E. Smart, Charles B. Jones, and Charles R. Pennington, chairman. Instructions to this committee were to use all fair and legitimate means of publicity, to oppose efforts to destroy existing rights, and as a first step, to request publication of the following statement recently adopted by the national organization:

Statement of Position

"This convention, consisting of the national council of administration, past commanders in chief, and national committee on legislation of the United Spanish War Veterans, assembled in Washington, D. C., March 26, 1933, hereby reaffirm our faith and belief in the righteousness of the legislation heretofore enacted in behalf of Spanish War veterans, their widows and dependents.

"At the time Spanish War veterans enlisted in the service there was in existence a national policy, definite, certain, and fixed in the granting of benefits to veterans and their dependents of prior wars. When Spanish War veterans were discharged from the service they willingly accepted that policy and have closely and faithfully adhered to it ever since. The Congress and the people of the United States have recognized this policy as an integral part of the contract of enlistment. A change in that policy will cause untold suffering and hardship to the families of the soldiers of America's only army composed entirely of volunteers.

"The act of Congress (H. R. 25261) recently passed and signed by the President repeals pre-existing laws and destroys the rights which should belong to those veterans by reason of their service.

"During the World War a new policy was declared by the Congress, the benefits of which were reserved according to the veterans of the Spanish-American War. On the contrary, the rights of Spanish War veterans under the prior policy have been reaffirmed by the Congress of the United States by the Act of 1920 and subsequent acts. Spanish War veterans have faithfully lived up to the terms of their contract and now ask the United States Government to perform its obligation under the contract.

"The new act authorizes the President to suspend the repealed legislation by regulations to be promulgated by him. The national officers of our organization are hereby directed to urge upon the President that the rights of Spanish War veterans be preserved as declared in the legislation previously enacted by Congress.

"It is hereby declared to be our purpose to present to and urge upon the Congress of the United States the reenactment of the laws granting benefits to Spanish War veterans, their widows and dependents, which have been repealed."

The membership of the local camp consists largely of men who were members of Co. L 35th Michigan Volunteer Infantry, originally organized here at Manistique, shortly after the president's declaration of war in April, 1898.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, April 20, at 8 p. m., and a full attendance is requested by the officers.

Young People Of Four Churches To Unite In Service

The public is cordially invited to attend the Union Easter Sunday service to be held Easter Sunday morning at seven o'clock at the First Baptist church.

This service gives every indication of being one of the most interesting of the many celebrations being planned for Easter Sunday. It is unique in that it will be conducted entirely by the young people.

Representing four of Manistique's churches, who will take part in the program, a varied and well-balanced service is thus assured and it is hoped that it will be well attended by the general public.

COUNCIL PASSES MILK ORDINANCE

New Regulations Upon Handling and Sale Effective May 1

Stricter regulations in regard to the sale of milk and cream within the city of Manistique will be in effect on May 1 and thereafter according to an ordinance passed unanimously Monday evening by the city council. Ordinance Number 17, which deals thoroughly with the local dairy industry in so far as it affects the city, will regulate the sale of milk and cream within the city, will regulate the care of cows from which milk or cream is produced for sale in the city, and provides a penalty for the violation of the provisions of the ordinance. On or after May 1, all milk and cream sold in Manistique will be required to comply with the classification, processing and labeling as "Grade A," "Grade B," or "Pasteurized."

The ordinance, a lengthy and detailed piece of legislation containing 24 sections, provides that no person shall deliver, distribute or sell milk or cream for consumption in the city of Manistique without obtaining a license, except persons who deliver or sell milk or cream to a licensed milk plant only; that every person required to obtain a license shall first secure a permit from the health officer of the city and make application in writing to the city clerk for such a license, such application containing an affidavit that the applicant will abide by the provisions of this ordinance and rules and regulations of the board of health of the city and state applicable to said business;

that no permit shall be granted by the health officer unless the sanitary conditions of all stables and the methods employed in caring for milk and cream shall be satisfactory to the health officer.

The ordinance further provides that the permit and application shall be presented to the city clerk who shall issue a license to such applicant upon payment to the clerk of the following license fee:

For maintaining a milk plant from which milk or cream is sold or delivered for direct consumption in the city, the sum of \$5.00 per year.

For maintaining a farm or dairy from which a Grade A milk is sold or delivered for direct consumption in the city, the sum of \$5.

Physical Exam—All persons engaged in the handling of any such milk or cream shall have a physical examination for contagious, infectious, and communicable diseases, once every six months, and any person found on such examination to be afflicted with any such disease, is during the continuance thereof, prohibited from handling or delivering any milk or cream to any milk plant or consumer in the city of Manistique, according to the ordinance.

Another requisite is to the effect that bottle caps which have been used upon any bottle of milk or cream shall not be used again, and then outlines numerous qualifications for the production of milk and cream in regard to purity, percentage of butterfat, percentage of bacteria, and requires the testing of milk producing cows for tuberculosis.

Further provisions of the ordinance prescribe equipment and regulations to be used in pasteurization; that milk and cream offered for sale or distributed shall be in covered bottles or cans, the latter of not less than two pints capacity, and that each bottle or can shall be plainly marked with the can or otherwise, "Pasteurized," "Grade A" or "Certified," according to the kind of milk it contains, together with the name of the dealer, and that every bottle of cream shall be labeled either "Cream" or "Whipping Cream."

According to the ordinance, the health officer may revoke any license provided the holder of the license first be given an opportunity for a hearing before the board of health. Nothing in the ordinance will prohibit the licensee from the sale of skim milk, sour milk, or butter milk, when properly labeled as such and handled in a sanitary manner.

Violation of any of the provisions of the ordinance, or the rules and regulations of the health officer made thereunder, shall upon conviction be punished by a fine of not more than \$100 or by imprisonment of not more than 90 days in the common jail of Schoolcraft county.

Other business consummated was the granting of beverage licenses to Lawrence Knuth, 196 River street, and Mark Welner, conducting business in the location formerly occupied by the Welch jewelry shop on Deer street, and the acceptance of the report of the justice of the peace.

Miss Agda Williamson, who has been visiting with her mother at Whitehead for the past month will leave Thursday evening for Chicago.

Representing four of Manistique's churches, who will take part in the program, a varied and well-balanced service is thus assured and it is hoped that it will be well attended by the general public.

BRIEFLY TOLD

The services thus far have been very well attended and much appreciated. Each service begins at 7:30 in the evening except the Thursday evening meeting which will begin at 7 p. m. This will afford all those who desire to attend the debate the opportunity of attending church as well. The messages of Rev. Nicholls, center around the cross. The public is invited to the services. Come and sing, pray and hear an inspiring message from a servant of Christ.

Easter Party—The children of the primary department of the Presbyterian church are invited to an Easter party to be held at the church Saturday afternoon, April 15, at 3:30 o'clock.

Baptist Aid—The members of the Baptist Ladies' Aid society will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Hostesses for this meeting are Mrs. John Hewitt, Mrs. Wesley B. Orr, and Mrs. George Gillingham.

L. O. O. F. Meets—An important meeting of the local order of the Odd Fellows, No. 352, will be held this evening at 8 o'clock. A good attendance is desired.

Legion Auxiliary—Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the American Legion will be held in the Legion hall. The eligibility of the members, who have joined the Auxiliary during the recent membership drive, will be considered at this meeting and initiation will be held at the social meeting of the society Thursday afternoon, April 27.

Catholic Aid—The members of the Catholic Ladies' Aid society will meet this afternoon in the basement of St. Francis de Sales school. The meeting will start promptly at 2:30 o'clock and the attendance of every member is desired.

St. Alban's Guild—St. Alban's Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. A. S. Putnam, 192 South Cedar street, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

P. F. A. Paris—The Lincoln Parent-Teacher's association is planning an invitational party to be held on Tuesday evening, April 18, in the Lincoln school. Cards and dancing will be features of this party.

Presbyterian Aid—The Women's society of the Presbyterian church will hold its regular meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Donald Ross on Lake street. Mrs. George Scheer will be the assisting hostess and Mrs. V. P. Deemer the devotional leader.

Circle Meets—White Pine Grove, No. 25, of the Woodmen Circle will hold its regular meeting this evening at the Knights of Pythias hall. Every member is requested to be present as this is an important meeting.

M. E. Aid—Mrs. D. J. Ward, Mrs. Keith Bundy and Mrs. Harvey Saunders will be hostesses at the regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society to be held this afternoon in the parlors of the Methodist Episcopal church at 2:30 o'clock.

Pasty Supper—An English pasty supper, prepared by English cooks, will be served in the basement of the M. E. church Wednesday evening, April 19, starting at 5 o'clock, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society.

Schools To Close Friday and Monday

Manistique public schools will close from Friday to Monday inclusive, for the Easter holidays, according to an announcement made yesterday. Schools will close following regular classes Thursday afternoon and will convene again on Tuesday morning as is customary at this time of the year. Parochial school pupils will have the same vacation period.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Everett Cookson and daughter, Nancy, are visiting in Minneapolis where they were called Friday evening by the critical illness of Mrs. Cookson's brother, Harry Macintosh. Mr. Macintosh died Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morrison and son, Frederick, arrived in the city Monday from Detroit and will make their future home here residing at their residence on the corner of Manistique avenue and Range street. Mr. Morrison will be associated with Mrs. Morrison's father, Fred Greenwood, in the green house.

Charles DeVet, a student at the Delta county normal, is spending the spring vacation here visiting with his aunt, Mrs. Joseph Miller, and other relatives.

Mrs. Len Swafford spent Tuesday in the city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tebo enroute from East Jordan to her home in Hermansville.

Everett Cookson, who has been in Lansing since Sunday is expected home today.

Miss Hildur Johnson, a teacher in the public schools, at Gwinn, Mich., will arrive in the city Friday morning to spend the Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. Adolph Johnson, 18 North Second street.

Now read the Classified page.

LAMOTTE CASE GOES TO TRIAL

Only Criminal Case to Be Heard as Haas Pleads Guilty

Unable to reach a verdict last night, a hungry jury deliberating the case of Edward LaMotte, of Garden was discharged at 10:30 p. m., and the case was continued to the next term of Schoolcraft county circuit court.

Selection of a jury and the hearing of the first witnesses for the prosecution occupied the court yesterday morning as the criminal case against Edward LaMotte, of Garden, charged with practicing medicine and surgery without a license, got under way.

Delta county prosecuting attorney, is acting counsel for the defendant, while Prosecutor William J. Sheahan is representing the people.

Jurors sitting on the case are Mary Leonard, George Matthews, William Cagley, William L. Byers, Jess Schumier, John Hunter, Lilian Prime, Elsie Kragstad, Frank Conlon, Richard Allen, T. J. McMannis, and Josie Watson.

Howard Haas, who pleaded not guilty when arraigned Monday at the calling of the calendar, yesterday morning changed his plea to guilty. He is charged with desertion. The LaMotte case, consequently, is the only criminal case to go to trial at this term, all other cases having been dismissed or continued.

Long Term
Prospects are, however, that the court term will continue throughout the week as three insurance cases on the jury civil calendar will be disposed of, and two cases in chancery are to be heard.

First on the jury civil list is that of the Fidelity & Casualty Co., New York, vs. the Board of County Road Commissioners of Schoolcraft county, the former being represented by Roy Derham, of Derham & Derham, of Iron Mountain, and the latter by Herbert & Hixson and W. J. Sheahan, The State Accident Fund vs. Chas. Hancock and John S. Wilde vs. Alex P. Meade and Gust Anderson, are the other two jury civil cases.

On the chancery calendar the cases of Tith Dovey vs. Fred Stammerjohn, et al., and Margaret Moran vs. Frederick Joseph Moran, will be heard. The first case is an action on a bill of partition and the second a divorce action.

Gordon Lemirand and Melvin Russell, charged with breaking and entering, pleaded guilty when arraigned Monday before Judge Runnels, and are awaiting sentence.

To Hold "Passing Show Of 1933" At H. S. Auditorium

What promises to be one of the finest and biggest home talent productions ever staged in Manistique will be presented at the high school auditorium on Wednesday, April 26, under the auspices of the Epworth league. The title of the production of "The Passing Show of 1933." It is a review of the stage in that there is a variety throughout, with a minstrel for the first part preceding the bill. The cast is now in rehearsal, and is under the direction of James Moon.

If arrangements can be completed, Manistique will be treated to a little grand opera and the "Miserere" from the opera, "Il Trovatore" will be sung. This is the famous prison scene, and will be sung in English. The full program and the cast will be given to the public at a later date, together with full details of the Italian Street Singer.

Schlitz Beer Is Back

Williams' Bottling Works announces the agency for all Schlitz products in Manistique and vicinity.

Give Your Order Now

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Larson motored to Gladstone Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Victor Peterson.

Social

Surprised on Birthday

Gust Larson was pleasantly surprised at his home Monday evening, the party being arranged in observance of his birthday anniversary by Mrs. Larson.

Five hundred provided the diversion for the evening and prizes in these games were awarded to Mrs. Maurie Hellsten, high among the ladies and Alex Cooper, for gentlemen's high score. A delicious lunch was served after the card games.

At the party were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Maurie Hellsten, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Asp, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peterson.

Celebrates Birthday

In celebration of her eighteenth birthday anniversary, Miss Margaret Thomas was hostess to friends at her home, 109 North Front street Sunday evening. The diversions enjoyed by the guests included games and dancing.

At the party were the Misses Irene Oman, Evelyn Ayotte, Irma Houghton, and the Messrs. Francis Lasich, Peter Durkas, T. A. Popish, and George Miron.

Miss Thomas received many pretty gifts in remembrance of the day.

Social

No Men Being Hired For Forestry Plot Until Announcement

With the announcement that the federal government will establish a seedling nursery here, city, county, and chamber of commerce officials are being besieged with requests for employment. No applications for work are now being received, according to a statement made yesterday, as nothing is known as yet as to how the employment question will be handled.

When men are to be recruited for the jobs, an official announcement of the fact will be made in the newspapers, one official declared yesterday, and no men will be hired before that time.

E. J. French, of Marquette, federal government title attorney under the solicitor general's department, transacted business in the city Monday and Tuesday, clearing the title to the 100-acre plot in order that work on it may begin as soon as so designated.

Elks' Teams Leave For U. P. Tourney At Escanaba Today

The leading bowlers in the Elks league are leaving for Escanaba today where they are scheduled to take the runways at around eight o'clock tonight to participate in the Upper Peninsula Bowler tournament. The first team will consist of such sterling bowlers as Tony Busch, Jack Quick, Vic Remell, George Graphos, and Fred McNamara. The second contingent will be made up from the following: Ed Busch, Schuster, George Babbledals, Kelly, Farley, and Hentschell, the latter will pinch hit in case of an absentee.

Local fans are confident that the high five will bring home their share of the prize money, and if the second gang clicks, they will give the leaders stiff opposition.

Ecklund Is Named Seney Supervisor

Succeeding Frank J. Bell, who died a few days after his election, A. N. Ecklund of Walsh was appointed supervisor from Seney township yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Larson motored to Gladstone Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Victor Peterson.

25c

25c

RIALTO

Now Showing

2 Feature Attractions!

Feature No. 1
"I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG"
with Paul Muni

Feature No. 2
Robert Montgomery in "FAITHLESS"

Note: "I Am A Fugitive From A Chain Gang" will be shown at 7 and 9:30. "Faithless" will be shown at 8:30 p. m. only.

Big League Baseball Makes 1933 Debut Today

CLUBS DISPLAY OLD TIME PEP

Opening Day to Draw 185,000; Beer Sold In Four Parks

BY ALAN GOULD
(Assoc. Press Sports Editor)
New York, April 11 (AP)—Shorn of its boom-time opulence and featuring instead a return of the old-time fighting spirit, by official request, the uniformed ranks of major league baseball will march into action tomorrow in a campaign deftly calculated to recapture national popularity and, incidentally, to end the domination of the New York Yankees.

The return of one of America's greatest and most colorful sporting institutions to its old familiar battlegrounds, scattered from the shores of the Potomac to the banks of the Mississippi, will be celebrated, weather permitting, with a display of old-time enthusiasm, gain, pennies and beer on sale, and the stands, in four of the eight opening day parks.

Despite an undesirable wave of chilly weather and a prospect of showers in at least three big league cities, the eight American and National league openers, based on predictions tonight, will draw 185,000 spectators. The poor weather outlook was concentrated in the east but in spite of this and opposition only from the tail-end Boston Red Sox, the Yankees' management predicted a crowd of 10,000, largest of the day, for the opener in the big Bronx bill park. It was chilly but clearing in the west.

The record major league opening turnout, 249,000, was made in 1931 but the average over a 10-year period has been little more than 200,000. The magnates will be happy, indeed if they come close to that, under the conditions tomorrow.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the nation's first fan, will throw out the first ball for the getaway game between two of the American league's foremost championship challengers, Washington's Senators and Philadelphia's Athletics.

Officials All Out
Of baseball's official family, Commissioner K. M. Landis will witness the Detroit-Cleveland game at Detroit. President Wilbur H. Harrison of the American league will attend the Brown-White Sox game in St. Louis and President John Arnold Lloyd of the National league will be a guest of honor for the Brooklyn-Phillies contest, at Philadelphia.

Club owners have left nothing undone to stimulate greater popular interest and closer pennant races this year. Wholesale player shifts have brought about greater balance of strength in both big leagues, although injuries and mishaps will keep an unusual number of veteran stars out of the opening day lineups.

The two league presidents have joined in appealing to the players to employ a maximum of aggressiveness, minus roidness, into the competition and avoid fraternizing on or about the fields.

Beer will flow, at concession stands only, in the New York and St. Louis American league parks, also the Cincinnati and Chicago National league stadiums tomorrow.

Only the failure to get a license in time will keep the 3.2 per cent brew from being sold by the Boston Nationals. No beer will be sold at Washington, Detroit or by the Philadelphia Nationals.

The Yankees' \$52,000 pitch of baseball brace-brac, Babe Ruth, may be a trifle pale and weak from a sore throat but he doubtless will rise to the emergency with his usual flair for showmanship. The Babe is never more dangerous as a batter than when just emerging from the doctor's care, and he is himself confident he will defy his critics by playing regularly through most of his 20th big league season.

Less fortunate are such other veterans as Rogers Hornsby of the Cardinals, Kiki Cuyler of the Cubs, Travis Jackson of the Giants and a number of others, all casualties for the time being.

Although no developments of the past few days have altered the widespread view of experts that the Yankees and Pirates are the two clubs to beat, surprises are looked for in both pennant races. It is apparent anything may happen in the National league, with five teams—Pittsburgh, Chicago, Brooklyn, St. Louis and Philadelphia—all conceded to have real pennant chances.

American league rivals will shoulder a tougher task, in trying to dislodge the opulent Yankees, but at least three of them, Washington, Philadelphia and Cleveland, think they have a chance to do it. Meanwhile improvement has been manifest by all the other clubs, notably the Chicago White Sox, whose one-man wrecking crew, Aloysius Simmons, is genuinely feared by one and all.

Two of the best prospects for sensational pitching, due to move west will pitch for the Cardinals against Lou Warren of the Cubs, at Chicago, while Al Crowder of the Senators tackles either George Earnshaw or Lefty Grove of the Athletics in Washington.

Dead is the youthful strikeout king of the National league and ace of a pitching staff which promises to keep the Cardinals in the thick of the National league race, despite the club's trouble finding a workable, able-bodied infield. The first series between the Cards and the champion Cubs will be watched with keenest interest throughout the circuit.

Meanwhile the swash-buckling Pirates of Pittsburgh, with young Bill Swift on the firing line, will start their pennant drive against the Reds at Cincinnati. The Bucs believe they have the speed, power and pitching to lead the league but their rivals will insist on being shown.

The Yankees will start their talented southpaw, Vernon Gomez, against the Red Sox for the opening move of their campaign for pennant No. 8 of the post war era. The world champions may be creaking in some spots, but they still have baseball's biggest and best showman, the greatest of all slugging duets in Ruth and Gehrig and an extraordinary wealth of reserve power.

Let the welkin and the baseballs ring out!

BETTS TO START

Postponed April 13 (AP)—Sturdy Buck Betts, Boston Braves' weathervane right-hander, tonight was delegated to start against the New York Giants in tomorrow's opening game at Braves field. Betts, who won 13 out of 24 for the Tribe last season, will be paired with Frank "Shanty" Hogan, former Giant catcher.

Betts will be pitted against clubby Freddy Fitzsimmons, the Giants' 31 year old right-hander, with Jim Muesel, former Cardinal backstop, on the receiving end.

LEAFS DEFEAT RANGERS, 3-2

Series Goes Into Fourth Game Thursday Evening

Toronto, April 11 (AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs fought their way back from the ragged edge of defeat tonight and downed the New York Rangers 3 to 2 to remain in the running for the Stanley cup, symbol of rulership in the professional hockey world, in the final playoff series.

It was Toronto's first victory in the three contests that have been played and they had to win it to keep the series from ending. The Rangers had taken the first two, 5 to 1 and 3 to 1. The fourth of the five-game series will be played here Thursday.

Tiny Ken Doraty, the smallest player on the team, saved a situation that looked very dark when he snared a loose puck out of a scrimmage near the Ranger net in the second period and banged home a goal that tied the score at 1-1. He put the Leafs ahead for the first time in the final period by sinking his own rebound on a speedy dash through the New York defense.

Outscored and outplayed in the first period, when Cecil Dillon, New York's "perfect hockey player," scored a smart solo goal to establish a new "modern" playoff record of eight, the Leafs rallied to Doraty's call and had all the better of the last two periods.

Butch Keeling tied the score for the second time two minutes after Doraty sank his third period goal but the tie lasted only a few seconds before Red Horner went down with two forwards and took a double pass to bang home the winning goal.

Toronto, however, lost the services of Irvin "Ace" Bailey, veteran right winger, for the rest of the season. He had a cartilage in his knee torn when Ching Johnson flattened his with a terrific body check in the second period.

Banning Of Jews Wrecks Cup Hopes

Berlin, April 11 (AP)—The Davis cup hopes of Germany today were wrecked by the Hitler government's ban on Jews as the cup committee dropped its leading player and former captain, Daniel Prenn, because of his race.

The disbarment left Germany with only Baron von Gramm to renew the campaign which twice in four years had carried her to the interzone final against the United States. Her third and fourth ranking players, E. Jaencke and E. Nourney—are not considered in the same class with the Baron and Prenn.

Germany faced a difficult Davis cup campaign even with Prenn, being drawn in the lower half of the European zone with Japan, Ireland, Australia and South Africa. Without him they face almost certain elimination.

Prenn has been Germany's leading player for several years and in 1932 was one of the 10 or 15 best in the world.

The disbarment of Prenn was expected to be followed by similar action against other German sports figures who carry Jewish blood in their veins. Theodore Lewald, chairman of the German Sports Federation, and one-quarter Jewish, is expected to resign.

Dead is the youthful strikeout

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

Old Honest Tom Packs It In!



Lineups For Today

New York, April 11 (AP)—Salient facts and figures on tomorrow's eight scheduled major league opening ball games:

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Probable Pitchers	Probable Attendance
Boston at New York	Andrews vs. Gomez	40,000
Phila. at Washington	Grove vs. Crowder	25,000
Cleveland at Detroit	Durham vs. Bridges	25,000
Chicago at St. Louis	Burham vs. Hadley	12,000
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati	Swift vs. Johnson	20,000
St. Louis at Chicago	Dean vs. Warneke	30,000
Brooklyn at Philadelphia	Clarke vs. Moore	18,000
New York at Boston	Fitzsimmons vs. Frankhouse	15,000

SHAW HAS FINE EVENING, POKING FUN AT AMERICA

(Continued from Page One)

he got photographed with a baby.

To this he added that:

"Franklin Roosevelt is appealing to you to get rid of your constitution."

American "election meetings," he branded as "scandalous, disgusting spectacles."

Hits At Financiers

He said capitalism in America had "broken down," and he charged financiers with "running the country into the ditch."

Behind Shaw on the platform, one on each side, were Thomas Lamont, a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., and Jackson Reynolds, president of the First National Bank, who helped set up the bank of international settlements.

Much of Shaw's talk was aimed at bankers and financiers, and while he called most of them "juniorities," Lamont and Reynolds looked at each other and smiled.

Near the end of his address he said he had come to the opera house "firmly resolved that not a word should pass his lips that would offend in the slightest a single American."

His bringing a roll of laughter from balconies and orchestra alike.

As he concluded, he mentioned that he was nearing the end of his life, and added:

"Nothing From Roosevelt

"It will cheer you to hear that there won't be much more of it."

He brought a round of applause when he said:

"Possibly America can save the great human race yet."

In the next breath he added:

"Has America the entrails to do the job—if I were in England I would say 'sure'."

Of American political leaders he said:

"You hope for a great deal from Mr. Franklin Roosevelt. You will get nothing from him. In his four years, if he has to go on under the constitution with the usual rotten congress and all the rest of it, he will inevitably be as great a disappointment as Mr. Hoover."

"In the meantime, Mr. Hoover will have gone back into practical business life where things are meant to be done and he will be discovered again to be a perfectly successful man."

In his discussion of "100 per cent Americans," he said:

"Even to this day it is easier than it ought to be for me to get a rise out of an American by telling him something about himself which is equally true about every

human being on the face of the earth x x x."

Audience Gasp
Of the American constitution he said:

"It was a guarantee to a whole nation that they never could be governed at all. And that is exactly what they wanted."

He said the American congress is so "wonderfully divided" that "When you sent in one body of men to govern the country x x x, you sent another body of men in to the same body to prevent their doing it."

Gasps came from the audience, most of them members of the academy of political science, when he said that that body is going to "smash the American constitution" and create a new one.

American men and women, he said during a discussion of "100 per cent," will go to hear anyone who is going to do some talking, and, as an example, he chided his audience for spending "enormous sums" to get into the opera house "when you didn't even know what I was going to talk about."

He called himself "probably the only one in the world who has hope in America in spite of all her follies of the past."

He said America had "cornered the gold market of the world" without knowing what it was doing, and had "broken the Bank of England."

"And now there you are," he said with a grin as he concluded.

Rip Collins Given Release By Browns

St. Louis, April 11 (AP)—Unconditional release of Pitcher Rip Collins was announced today by the St. Louis Browns. Collins was on the voluntarily retired list last year and recently was reinstated.

Savoldi Suspended In 26 States For Jumping Contract

Louisville, Ky., April 11 (AP)—Carl W. Malone, secretary of the National Wrestling association, tonight announced suspension by the association of Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame football star, who did or did not, according to the individual viewpoint, win the national wrestling championship from Jim London at Chicago Friday.

Malone, who is also chairman of the association's suspension committee, said Savoldi was suspended at the request of Indiana athletic officials who reported Savoldi failed to fulfill a contract at Evansville Monday night. Malone said the suspension would be recognized in 26 member states of the association.

Now read the Classified page.

By Laufer

FAIR AND COLD, TIGERS OPENER

Fans Flock to Navin Field for Detroit-Cleveland Tilt

Detroit, April 11 (AP)—The weather man promised fair—but cold—weather as the Detroit Tigers made their final preparations for the opening game of the 1933 season against Cleveland here tomorrow. Advance ticket sales indicated that the prospect of snappy temperatures has left fans undaunted.

Manager Stanley (Bucky) Harris shares with the fans a belief that the best Tiger team he has had in four years will take the field tomorrow. Tommy Bridges is slated to pitch for the Tigers, opposing Clint Brown for the Indians.

Czar Arrives
Among the notables who will witness the opening Detroit game is Kenosaw Mountain Landis, baseball czar, who arrived here today from Chicago by plane.

Tentative announcement was made that Acting Mayor Frank Cozzens would toss the first ball tomorrow. Governor Coadstock, engrossed with pressing affairs of state, declined an invitation to hurl the first pitch, and Mayor Frank Murphy is in Washington conferring on his recent appointment as governor general of the Philippines.

There will be the usual blare of trumpets, marching and a flag raising, followed by brief addresses, and the hour fans dream of through long winter nights will be at hand as the umpire shouts "Play ball!"

Headed for Top
On the eve of the opening game in this year's campaign, Manager Harris reiterated his belief that Detroit will end the year in the first division.

"I can figure where we will win 50 ball games just by figuring the probable number of games that will be won by our pitchers, and 90 victories ought to get a club up around third or fourth place," said Bucky. Here is how Harris figures his winning pitchers this year: Tommy Bridges, 18 games; Fred Marberry and Vic Sorrell, 15 each; Schoolboy Rowe, 13; Carl Fischer, 11; Elton Hogsett, 10, and George Uhle, 8.

"And that," says Harris, "doesn't even count our relief pitchers. I may be crazy, but I think we'll wind up with 90 victories."

Harris expects much from the efforts of Pete Fox in centerfield, Marvin Owen at third base, and Frank Reiber behind the plate. Fox and Owen will be in the starting lineup, although Hayworth will start the game as catcher.

Reiber will get into the lineup Thursday, when he will catch Marberry, and both Reiber and Schoolboy Rowe will be in there Friday. Vic Sorrell is scheduled to pitch Saturday's game against the Chicago White Sox.

Ryerson Leading Mason And Dixon

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 11 (AP)—John A. Ryerson of Cooperstown, N. Y., twice winner of the Mason and Dixon golf tournament and qualifying medalist this year, led the way into the second round of match play in the tournament today with a two-up victory over Robert E. Barbour of Paterson, N. J.

David N. Tallman of Minneapolis, two-times runner up for the United States senator championship, played consistent golf to turn back E. B. Galloway of Ann Arbor, Mich., 4 and 2.

Roof Gilson of Jackson, Mich., defeated H. H. Blackburn, Lewisburg, W. Va., 3 and 1.

Corbett To Fight For Title Against McLarnin May 20

Los Angeles, April 11 (AP)—Young Corbett, welterweight champion of the world, will defend his title against Jimmy McLarnin in a ten-round bout at Wrigley field the night of May 20.

Promoter Jack Doyle made the announcement late today after a conference with Charles (Pop) Foster, the challenger's manager.

Under the agreement Corbett will receive a flat guarantee of \$35,000 with a percentage if the gate grosses more than \$100,000.

The best way to get Corbett's first defense of his title is the Fresno southpaw an easy decision from Fields.

Teachers Defeat Iowa University

Kalamazoo, Mich., April 11 (AP)—Western State Teachers' baseball team today defeated University of Iowa, 5 to 3, in a contest played on a wet, fair afternoon here.

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The score: R H E
Iowa 100 101 000—3 5 2
West'n State 000 201 11x—5 11 2
Ricks, C. Blackburn and K. Blackman; Brandt and Thomas.

More than 7,100 fans paid to see a double-header soccer game in St. Louis, winding up the municipal season.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
At Columbus, Minn., April 11 (AP)—Columbus postponed; rain. Opener tomorrow.

At Toledo, St. Paul at Toledo, postponed; rain.

At Louisville, Kansas City at Louisville, postponed; rain. Opener tomorrow.

Minneapolis at Columbus, Kansas City at Louisville and St. Paul at Toledo, postponed; rain and wet grounds.

Milwaukee..... 111 000 000 000—3 12 1

Indianapolis..... 200 010 000 000 00—3 14 3

Caldwell, Poll and Young; Thomas and Augley.

(Called 14th account darkness.)

BAER SURPRISES BOXING CRITICS

California Giant Weighs 230 Pounds, Experts Are Aghast

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, April 11 (AP)—Max Baer, curly headed young California giant, hauled off his street clothes today, climbed into fight trunks, and gave the experts who haven't seen him in action here for almost three years one of the biggest surprises of their lives.

He was an immense fellow weighing 292 when last he departed the New York scene after beating Levinsky in 1930, and he looked even larger when he stripped today. But few of the assembled experts were ready for the shock that came when he stepped on the scales. He weighed exactly 230 pounds.

"One For Hitler"

Baer arrived yesterday from Livermore, Cal., to start training for his fifteen round bout with Max Schmeling here June 8. He announced then that he weighed "about 218." He was different today about getting on the scales after shadow boxing, rope skipping, exercising a half dozen rounds, and displaying less than half a dozen excess pounds on his huge frame.

"He's such a daffy kid," said Dempsey, "he was afraid to let any one know how heavy he's gotten. He's the biggest, best looking young heavyweight I ever saw."

Many of boxing's master minds, watching Baer's speed and powerful display, hedged on the idea that has been rather general that Schmeling, former champion, would have an easy time with this brawny Californian.

Baer immediately started talking himself into a fighting fury.

"Every time I hit that Dutchman with a right hand," he said, "I'm going to tell him here's one for Hitler. There's just enough Jewish in me to make this a whole of a fight."

New York Yankees Defeat Yale, 6 to 0

New Haven, Conn., April 11 (AP)—Charley Devens, who used to pitch for Harvard against Yale, returned today as one of the New York Yankees and set his old rivals down without a hit or a run in the Yanks' final exhibition game before the opening of the American league season. New York won 6 to 0.

Devens fanned 14 Yale batters but his no-hit feat was due largely to the fielding of the world's champions. He yielded four bases on balls and the Yanks made two errors behind him.

Babe Ruth still remained out of action because of his sore throat.

New York ... 000 101 001—6 7 2
Yale ... 000 000 000—0 0 0
Devens and Jorgens; G. Parker, G. Wheeler and Egloff.

Frank S. Wilton, football coach at Miami university in Ohio, has named his son Glenn Warner Wilton in honor of his old Stanford coach, "Pop" Warner.

Under the agreement Corbett will receive a flat guarantee of \$35,000 with a percentage if the gate grosses more than \$100,000.

The best way to get Corbett's first defense of his title is the Fresno southpaw an easy decision from Fields.

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PRESS BOWLERS NOW IN SECOND

Strong Iron Mountain Teams Take Alleys Tonight

Several changes were made in the bowling tournament standings yesterday with the Daily Press team rolling into second place and the Arcadians into fourth place in the five-man event. The Press team slammed the pins for a 2874 score, including a 1004 total for the second game. A mediocre 904 score in the first game cost them their opportunity to march into top position.

Olmsted and Smith of Escanaba occupied eight places in the doubles last night as the result of a 1154 total in their bid for honors and prize money.

At 3 o'clock today the Sporrer Brothers of Menominee will take the alleys and tonight all six alleys will be occupied by three strong Iron Mountain teams, Nightingales, Home Furniture, and Wigwags. The bowlers from Iron Mountain will roll all events and the alleys have been reserved for them from 8 o'clock until midnight.

The scores last night follow:

FIVE-MAN TEAM

Daily Press (Escanaba)
W. Klein 155 221 179—555
A. Larson 184 146 183—513
E. Anderson 192 206 224—622
P. Christensen 192 232 187—611
Van de Weghe 181 199 195—575

Totals 904 1004 968 2876

Wadhams (Escanaba)

F. Olmsted 200 187 174—561
A. Meier 237 148 160—545
M. O'Brien 169 171 201—541
S. Chubb 189 171 179—539
L. Smith 200 170 197—568

Totals 996 839 911 2737

Arcadians (Escanaba)

Sawyer 181 231 181—605
Moersch 188 190 176—554
Dr. Corcoran 194 161 172—527
Boyer 192 142 195—529
Taylor 210 214 200—624

Totals 965 948 918 2831

Spartans (Muskegon)

LaFave 196 186 144—526
Miron 180 183 154—517
Norberg 185 170 185—540
Buckley 160 150 185—495
Bowerman 200 169 215—584

Totals 921 858 882 2662

DOUBLES

Larson 172 136 153—461
Christensen 236 173 188—597
Total 1058

E. Brotherton 149 160 173—482
W. Schildes 179 199 158—536

Total 1696

F. Olmsted 185 173 164—523
L. Smith 231 203 195—637

Total 1150

SINGLES

A. Meier 217 163 149—529
P. Christensen 145 199 194—538
Sawyer 198 137 154—489
Moersch 198 170 190—558
Dr. Corcoran 154 133 214—501

Ruben Linder, Jr., Minneapolis, Dies

Escanaba friends of the family will learn with regret of the death in Minneapolis on Wednesday, April 5, of Ruben Linder, Jr., 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Linder of that city.

The boy had visited in Escanaba during summer vacations each year with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Anderson, and with his grandmother, Mrs. Charles Anderson, and he was known to many people here.

His death resulted from complications following influenza, with which he was taken ill three weeks ago. Funeral services were held in Minneapolis on Friday and burial was made there.

Ruben, who was a brilliant student, having been chosen as leading honor student among 2,000 boys and girls, was the only son of a family. Surviving him are his parents and two sisters, Sarran and Lois.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Anderson and Mrs. Charles Anderson attended the funeral services for him.

OBITUARY

ARTHUR ROBINSON

Funeral services for Arthur Robinson of LaBranche, will be held this afternoon at the Swedish Mission church in Foster City, Rev. Engstrom officiating. Burial will be in the Foster City cemetery.

CHRIST CONRADSEN

Funeral services for Christ Conradsen, formerly of 606 North Nineteenth street, this city, who died at Spalding, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the parlors of the Anderson funeral home, Rev. R. C. G. Williams of the First Methodist Episcopal church officiating.

Palbearers will be Peter Jacobsen, K. Sorensen, Nick Petersen, James Nelson and Rasmus Olson of Spalding, and George Christensen of Escanaba.

Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Iowa State college workers report dairy calves born in the wall can be raised to one year of age more cheaply than those born in the spring.

Munising News

NEW CHAIRMAN

John Saul, one of the newly elected supervisors of Alger county for 1933, from Munising, was yesterday elected chairman of the board of supervisors at the annual spring meeting which convened yesterday. Mr. Saul was opposed by Mayor C. G. Kemp who was re-elected this spring and who becomes supervisor by virtue of his office. The vote stood seven and five. Mr. Saul is an old-time member of the board, however, though he has not served for several years past, but in the first years of the formation of the new town of Munising he was active in local politics and for several terms was a valuable member of the board.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Miss Ann McIntyre, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bjornstad for the past three weeks has returned to her home at St. Clair.

The Women's Club of Eden Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. John Balf, West Onota street, at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. Everyone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cade entertained a number of married folks Saturday evening at their home on East Munising avenue. The time was spent in playing bridge. High score was won by Mrs. L. S. Cade, second, Mrs. Frank Tiernan, consolation, Mrs. Phillip Leipart. For men, Harry Burrows, high; Frank Tiernan, second; Vernon Floria, consolation.

The Presbyterian young people of Munising will present a program at Indiantown Wednesday evening at the school house, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Emil Zeno and son Jack of Escanaba are here on a visit with Mrs. Zeno's mother, Mrs. Ella Schwartz.

Claude Coates of the Soo was in the city yesterday.

Sol Marks of Detroit arrived here yesterday on a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marks.

Agnes Gerow, who has been ill at her home for the past week, is able to be at school again.

Frank Carrier of Au Train was in the city Monday on business. Mr. Carrier was defeated for the office of supervisor in Au Train township by Ed. Curtis by one ma-

jority. It was reported that Mr. Carrier would contest the election but he stated to the Press that that is not his intention.

Charles Gogarn of Deerton was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Monday night this section of the country was visited with its first heavy spring storm of rain, hail, thunder and lightning.

Miss Alice Levy, Gretchen Cramer and Frank Vivian spent Saturday afternoon visiting with friends at Marquette.

The Misses Rosella Cole and Margaret Johnston are back from a week-end visit with friends at Menominee.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Baldwin left Monday for a visit with their daughters at Detroit and their son George at Grand Rapids.

Mrs. H. A. Lawrence is back from a week spent at Ann Arbor.

The following named students of the University of Michigan are home in Munising to spend their vacations, with relatives, friends and parents: Marian Heckathorne, Joseph Goss and Abie Osser.

Jack Ryan has returned from a business trip to Manistiquie.

U. P. Briefs

Andrews Named Conservator

Menominee—Roger M. Andrews, president of the Mackinac Island State Park commission, has been appointed by Governor Comstock conservator of the Mackinac Island State Park and the Mackinac City State Savings Bank on the mainland. Mr. Andrews, who has been in Lansing during the winter, expects to take up his new work immediately.

Elaborate plans are under way for restoring the Michigan state parks at Old Fort Mackinac and at Michilimackinac, near Mackinaw City, to the prestige and popularity they enjoyed years ago.

No More Wood

Menominee—Superintendent A. E. Schmidt today wondered how he could provide fuel wood for Menominee poor. When Street Commissioner Daniel Potter completes deliveries of the wood orders already scheduled, no wood will remain in the poor commission's yards on North State street. Mr. Schmidt said, and there is no money in the poor fund for purchase of more.

The woodlots purchased by the county have been stripped of all fuel wood, Mr. Schmidt said. He said offers of entry to woodlots near the city, even for the privilege of removing dead trees, would be welcomed by the poor commission and would afford some of the poor an opportunity to obtain fuel.

Golf Dues Slashed

Sault Ste. Marie—The Sault Ste. Marie Country Club will officially open its course for the 1933 season Sunday, April 30, with Charles Carr, professional, again in charge. James Lillie, secretary announced today.

An appreciable reduction in dues is to be put into effect this year in order to stimulate interest and to enable a larger number of golfers to enjoy their favorite sport, according to the secretary's announcement.

The initiation fee has been slashed from \$25 to \$10, while a 10 per cent discount has been allowed on all dues. The reduction is expected to cover everyone and should bring out more players.

Going to Manila

Detroit—Mayor Frank Murphy announced today that the group which will accompany him when he leaves to take up his new duties as governor-general of the Philippines will include his sister, Mrs. William Teahan, and her husband. William will be his social hostess, the bachelor mayor said.

It was also expected in city hall circles that Norman H. Hill, the mayor's secretary, will accompany him.

Robert Watchorn Of Fayette Has Odd Experience

Garden, Mich., April 11 (Special)—Robert Watchorn, Fayette farmer, and a few of his close neighbors, have enjoyed a hearty laugh at the farmer's recent adventure with a hog.

Bob made a deal with a neighbor farmer in which the latter transferred to the former, all the rights and privileges of ownership of a two hundred pound porker. It was a rainy day when the owner started out with his team and wagon for the Joseph Thill farm to take possession of his newly acquired property. After a great struggle and some little noise, the animal was safely loaded on the wagon, one hind leg securely tied to the side of the rack. Some doubts had been expressed that the hog might attempt to jump the hurdle, but such fears were quickly dismissed.

ing of interest happened along the mile or two distance to the Watchorn farm except that it rained harder and faster. On arrival of the wet group there Bob hurriedly proceeded to liberate the animal, but the latter beat him to it and made a jump over the rack, landing with its head and front feet on the ground and its hind quarters suspended in mid-air. At this critical point, the team moved on, whether from fear of the commotion behind or anxious for the comfort of a dry barn, was not stated but a wheel of the wagon ran over the front quarters of the unfortunate hog, though not hurting it seriously. The team was halted and the rope untied. The little home in readiness for the pig was some distance across a mud-covered yard and Watchorn did not enjoy the prospect of dragging or chasing two hundred pounds of struggling protesting hog flesh over there.

The open door of an unused cottage, right close by the back building, to both parties concerned. Through this door the hog travelled, followed at close range by its owner who was about to shut the door, glad at the thought that he could leave the scene until help was available or the weather was improved before moving the hog to her own quarters. But the comedy, or tragedy, was not yet over. He had forgotten that there was a cellar under that old house and that the trap door had been left open. Like a flash, the hog rushed to the hole and dived down into the darkness of despair below.

After three or four hours of effort, the pig was hauled forth from her self-imposed imprisonment, but not until a block and tackle had been brought into service. She appeared to be none the worse for the experiences which followed her change of ownership.

CHURCH NOTICES

Local church services, Holy Week and Easter Sunday.

St. John the Baptist, Garden April 13, Maundy Thursday—8 a. m., high mass and procession of the Blessed Sacrament to the repository after which there will be Adoration for the remainder of the day.

7:30 p. m., Lenten devotions.

April 14, Good Friday—8 a. m., Mass of the Presanctified.

7:30 p. m., Stations of the Cross.

April 15, Holy Saturday—7:30 a. m., Blessing of the New Fire, the Triple Candle and the Easter water.

8 a. m., High mass.

April 16, Easter Sunday—10:30 a. m., high mass.

Congregational Churches

Holy Thursday—7:30 p. m., Rapid River.

Holy Saturday—7:30 p. m., Fayette.

Easter Sunday—8:20 a. m., Garden, Easter cantata, "The Prince of Life."

11 a. m., Rapid River, Special Easter music.

2:30 p. m., Isabella.

7:30 p. m., Cooks, Easter pageant, Soup, Sand and Sage Brush.

A cordial welcome for all at the little churches.

OTHER NEWS ITEMS

The next meeting of the Women's Guild of the Garden Congregational church will be held at the home of Mrs. Finley McCashum of Fairport Wednesday afternoon, April 19.

Gibson Collinson of Fayette spent Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Henry Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Faubert have moved from the Yearice Thibault residence, north of town, and are now occupying the upper flat of the Dave Suller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed J. Deloria and family of Cooks spent Sunday at the home of Joseph Deloria, Sr.

James Dotsch spent the week-end with his wife at Escanaba.

Mrs. Leslie Devet and son Leslie of Fairport spent Sunday with relatives in town.

Gunnar Beck of Escanaba spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Adams of Kates Bay.

Bertha Lund of Cooks spent the week-end at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hynes.

Joseph Chandanois of Manistique visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Tatrow Sunday.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Mary Jones of Centralia, Wash., which took place there March 31. Mrs. Jones, who was 72 years of age, was a sister of the late James Hennessey of Garden and was well known by a number of Garden residents.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Lewis at their home, just outside the village, Saturday night.

Mrs. Harry Hennessey was confined to her home several days last week on account of sickness.

Floyd Chaffee, William Clarke, Harvey and Stanley Peterson of Fairport spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hennessey.

Mrs. William Winter, Jr., left here Saturday for Ishpeming, called there by the serious illness of her

Hodge Podge

A Mixture of News Picked Up by the Press Staff

C. H. PERRY, who is acting as court reporter in circuit court here during the absence of George C. Higgins, now on vacation, took shorthand notes of the famous Loeb and Leopold murder trial in Chicago about nine years ago. Mr. Perry came to the upper peninsula in 1920 as a member of the secretarial staff of Major General Leonard Wood, when he was touring the country in his campaign for the Republican nomination for president. Mr. Perry also served two years in France during the World War. Before coming to this judicial district, he was engaged as a court stenographer in courts of lower Michigan.

HAROLD A. ANDERSON, Escanaba, has been granted a transport pilot's license by the aeronautics division of the United States department of commerce recently, after successfully completing examinations taken at the U. P. Airways airport. Anderson started flying in 1928 under the tutelage of Wallie Arntzen, well known Escanaba aviator.

CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE was done to the rear of the Olson's Auto Service building, 505 Ludington street, when fire, believed to have been caused by a short circuit in the electric wiring, broke out in the structure early yesterday morning. The

mother, Mrs. William Foster. The trip was made by rail.

Mrs. Henry Gauthier returned Saturday from Manistique where she had been a guest of several days at the home of Mrs. Noah Deloria. Mrs. Deloria and son Bruce brought her back home.

Stanley Czajkowski, driver of the local school bus, reports that it was impossible to make the rounds from the district east of town Friday on account of the washout of a bridge over Garden creek.

A flock of wild ducks was observed Friday, making their flight to the northlands.

Mrs. Joseph St. John returned Sunday to her home at South River after spending several weeks with relatives in Green Bay.

Hubert Minor left here Saturday for Escanaba after spending the winter at the home of his sister, Mrs. Walter Smith of Burnt Bluff, Fayette. He is a steward on one of the Great Lakes steamships.

Mrs. Herbert Pizzala returned with her infant daughter to her home at Sack Bay Thursday, before leaving Manistique she spent several days as guest of Mrs. Ada Watson.

Puffy creek has come into sudden prominence again. The silvery smelt have found it. Ernest Plante dipped 95 pounds one night. Other dippers lifted smaller amounts. The run ran out after two nights. It is believed that there would have been very many more but for the fact that the creek is very shallow at the mouth and was frozen solid to the bed, making it impossible for the tiny fish to make their way to the spawning grounds until a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tatrow motored to Nahma Friday and visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Louis Maynard.

Miss Albertine Godbout is confined to her home on account of sickness.

A sure sign of spring was the presence of the county grader on the highways Monday. The main road between Garden Junction and Fairport is not in nearly such a bad condition as a year ago.

Large amounts of suckers have been coming in during the past week but prices paid have fallen to such a low figure that fishermen find very little or no remuneration for their labor.

NEEDS Nourishment



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Do you ever think of your Savings Account as a growing thing that perhaps needs cultivation?

Nourish your Savings Account with regular deposits. We'll nourish it with Compound Interest.

First National Bank

ESCANABA, MICH.
Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Delta County

building, owned by George D. McEwen, was the scene of a fire several years ago. The fire department was called out a second time to the same address about 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning, but there was no fire. Smoke coming from a chimney in the rear of the building had caused a passerby to believe that it was afire again.

THE FIRST thunder and lightning storm of the year occurred shortly before midnight Monday night. Rain also fell for a couple hours during the night.

AN OLD-TIMER yesterday recalled the April of 1871 when it was raining every day of the month, according to his memory. August and September of that year, however, unusually dry, and during the first week of October the historic Chicago and Peshtigo fires blazed forth, causing heavy destruction of property and loss of life in Illinois and Wisconsin.

FATE PLAYED a sort of a mean trick on Charles Javurek of Escanaba this week. Convicted of a charge of violating the prohibition law, Javurek was sentenced

to serve eight months in the Detroit house of correction by Federal Judge Fred Raymond at Marquette. Awaiting him at his home are three letters offering him positions as brewmaster in breweries, engaged in the legal manufacture of beer. One offer came from a Minnesota brewery and the two others from Wisconsin companies. But the jobs will have to wait. Javurek, a native of Bohemia, has spent many years in the brewing business, and for some time was in charge of the Richter plant here.

The FAIRSTORE

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All the highlighted styles and furs of the season at this price!

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Fine details of more expensive coats! Fur trimmed or untrimmed! Couturier sleeves and necklines! Smartest spring colors. . . . Buy your coat now!



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SIZES 12 TO 20

GREY

NAVY

BLACK

TAN

Opening Tomorrow! THE NEW Variety Department

Watch Tomorrow's Advertisement for The Greatest Values in 5¢ to \$1 Merchandise

SALE OF WASH FROCKS DOROTHY DEAN - - -JERI-MAY POLLY ANN

WASH FROCKS

Hundreds of Dresses

to Choose from

\$1

Reminders

When you pick up the paper and see reports of fires and burglaries, are you reminded of the fact that you too own valuable possessions that should be deposited in our safety deposit vault?

Life insurance policies, stock certificates, deeds and abstracts, tax receipts, marriage certificates, your will, contracts, leases, mortgages, bonds — all should be kept in a safe deposit box. Do not wait too long . . . Protect your valuables now! Less than a cent a day pays the bill.

The Escanaba National Bank

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

